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No. 34121.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1948.

Price: 20 Cents.

AMERICANS TOLD TO LEAVE S'hai, NANKING

Spreading Civil War May Engulf Yangtze River

HARDSHIPS FORESEEN

Nanking, November 5.

The American Embassy today advised all United States nationals in Nanking, Shanghai and their environs and in Kiangsu and Anhwei Provinces without compelling reasons for staying to get out now while the going is good.

The Embassy here and the Consulate-General in Shanghai notified American citizens to this effect, admitting that the spreading civil war may shortly engulf the lower Yangtze River area and cut off Nanking from the sea.

The circular warned that those staying may encounter undue hardships due to increasingly acute food and fuel shortages.

US Marines For S'hai?

Shanghai, November 6. The possibility that the United States Navy may send Marines into Shanghai purely as a protective measure if disorders should break out was expressed by Vice-Admiral Oscar Badger, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Naval Forces in the Western Pacific, at a press conference here today.

He said: "The Navy is out here to support the State Department and not to participate in a civil war. Our purpose is to protect American nationals and on humanitarian grounds, also other foreigners in time of emergency."

In the past months, he said, the United States Navy have assisted in the evacuation of more than 40 individuals—Americans and other foreigners including Italians and British—from Tientsin to Tsinling.

Admiral Badger categorically denied the persistent rumours that the Navy is preparing to pull out of Tsinling and stated that it would remain in the Shantung port so long as it benefits United States interests.—Reuter.

4 Killed As Bandits Derail Canton Train

A large force of bandits derailed and ambushed a through train from Kowloon on Thursday night resulting in the death of four persons, including a railway guard.

More than 100 passengers, mostly third-class, were injured—six seriously—when two of the carriages were overturned.

Troops and police sent to the spot only 14 miles from Canton—an hour later fought the bandits for more than two hours, before the latter fled into the hills nearby. Darkness prevented pursuit.

The passengers on the train were robbed of all their valuables including rings, watches and money. Many had their personal effects taken away by the bandits. Much of the loot was discarded in the bandits' flight.

An official report from the Kowloon Railway yesterday said the derangement occurred north of Nankang Station, 14 miles south of Canton, at 7.20 p.m. on Thursday.

Spikes Pulled Out

The statement added that spikes had been removed and dogspikes pulled out of the track. The locomotive was derailed. Two third-class carriages were overturned. In addition, one first-class, one second-class and one third-class coach were derailed.

The official statement said that the casualties included four dead, five or six injured.

By working day and night shifts, the railway authorities hope to have the line cleared and services resumed by Monday morning.

Associated Press reports from Canton said that two of the killed were women. One of the men was a railway guard. The engineer and fireman escaped injury by jumping off the locomotive after separating the buffers.

Safety Footprints



Dependents To Go

The US Embassy spokesman indicated that all the 900 dependents of American armed forces personnel in Nanking and Shanghai will return to the United States shortly, but the spokesman for the Joint United States military advisory group could not immediately confirm or deny this.

He said earlier the situation still stands under which only dependents asking to be evacuated will be returned to the United States.

However, for the time being, actual members of the advisory group staying in Nanking and Shanghai have not yet made plans to evacuate.

A notice issued under the signature of the Embassy counselor, Mr. Lewis Clark, said developments in North China made it appear possible that fighting may spread further South, disrupting normal communication lines between Nanking and the sea.

Meanwhile, with the winter coming and an increasingly acute shortage of food supplies and fuel those remaining in Nanking and its environs may be subjected to undue hardships.

"Accordingly it is suggested that unless you have a compelling reason to remain you should consider the desirability of evacuation while normal transportation facilities remain available."

It was learned that the joint United States Military Advisory Mission held top secret meetings in Shanghai and Nanking two days ago at which travel arrangements for dependents were discussed.

Further Reverses

The suggestion came after those senior conferences among United States military and diplomatic officials in face of growing indications that the surging Chinese Communist armies were massing in Shantung Province for a drive Southward, bypassing the Government base at Hsichow, Northern Kiangsu, to strike directly at Nanking.

The circular was sent out as pro-Government despatches reported further reverses suffered by the Nationalist troops.

All American firms in the area received a copy of the letter with a request it be called to the attention of all American employees.—United Press.

WONG TO STAY AT POST

Nanking, November 5. China's Cabinet crisis is believed to have ended today with Premier Wong Wen-hao finally agreeing to President Chiang Kai-shek's request to remain in office.

Mr. Wong's decision to withdraw his resignation was made last night.

Most of the passengers injured were wounded in the arms, legs and body.

Vernacular messages quoted official sources as saying that the bandits are believed to be army deserters.

Associated Press reports from Canton said that two of the killed were women. One of the men was a railway guard. The engineer and fireman escaped injury by jumping off the locomotive after separating the buffers.

US TO STAY STRONG, DULLES WARNS RUSSIA

Paris, November 5.

Mr. John Foster Dulles told the United Nations today that the United States has stopped disarming because of world fears of Russia.

Mr. Dulles, who might have been Secretary of State if the Republicans had won the election, asserted that the United States intends to remain strong as long as Soviet Communism threatens the integrity of nations.

"Our strength is not for us alone," he said.

Speaking in the Political Committee near the close of the debate over Greece, Mr. Dulles accused Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky (Russia) of mouthed a vicious falsehood about the motives behind the American foreign policy.

Mr. Vyshinsky, he said, has tried to divert the United Nations from the real issue in Greece by charging the United States with developing Greece as a base for aggression for pursue of what Mr. Vyshinsky calls the United States' goal of mastery by aggression.

"We deny that as a vicious falsehood," he asserted.

The United States, he said has no apologies to make for her foreign policy.

"Our deeds are not deeds of a nation bent on world mastery," he said.

"It is quite true the United States today has checked its programme of disarmament. But the defeat of Germany and Japan has not killed fear in the people. It is a fear which which cannot be assuaged by international organization alone. It is partly because the Security Council is crippled. It is partly because of a threat deviously contrived.

"Some nations," he said, "even fear to express their fear."

"So long as the threat remains," Mr. Dulles said, "the United States intends to remain strong."

To Remain Strong

Mr. Dulles' attack on Communism was less direct than his earlier charge that Russian Communism was aiming for world domination.

The American delegate made it plain, however, that he was speaking of Moscow when he referred to the now fear gripping the world.

At one point he bluntly said Russia and the Soviet bloc were trying to discredit the Balkans Commission's report because the nations who threaten peace fear exposure.

The British delegate, Mr. Hector McNeil, attacked the violence of language used by Mr. Vyshinsky and his Soviet bloc colleagues.

He said Mr. Vyshinsky's debating tactics were cheap beyond belief.

Mr. McNeil accused the Slav States of laying down a verbal fog in an attempt to obscure the real facts about the situation in Greece and along her Northern borders.

"The Balkans Commission interviewed more than 700 wit-

TIGER HUNTER RESIGNS

Nanking, November 5. Major-General Chiang Ching-kuo is reported today to have resigned as Deputy Economic Supervisor for Shanghai area, following the lifting of price ceilings by the Government.

It is not known whether his resignation has been accepted by Nanking, from where General Chiang returned this morning.—United Press.

HK Municipal Council To Meet In April, 1950

Hong Kong's proposed Municipal Council is expected to have its first meeting in April 1950, said Mr. W. J. Carrie, Establishment Officer in charge of the preparations, at a Press conference yesterday.

He said that it is expected to hold the first general elections in the first week of March, 1950. Registration of electors will begin on October 1, 1949 and completed in six weeks. The list of electors will be published in January, 1950, he added.

Mr. Carrie made these statements yesterday to indicate the progress made so far towards the eventual introduction of the proposed Municipal Council.

He said he spent 10 days in Singapore to observe and study the elections there.

He added that in his report to the Governor he suggested some minor amendments to the Ordinance. The arrival of the Attorney General, Mr. Griffin, and the Financial Secretary, Mr. Follows, is awaited for discussion of the legal and financial sides of the transfer of certain powers to the proposed Municipal Council.

It will take five years or more for the proposed Municipal Council to assume the full responsibilities of a municipality.

Referring to the proposed 10 non-Chinese elected members of the Municipal Council, Mr. Carrie said that one will be an Indian and one a Portuguese. They will automatically take the places of the two elected with the lowest number of votes.

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London, November 6. Miss Ann Winthrop, a stewardess in the British Overseas Airways Corporation, left Britain today by air for Hong Kong, to train five Hong Kong girls as stewardesses for the BOAC's Far Eastern route.

Miss Winthrop has crossed the Atlantic on BOAC flying boats 78 times.

During the war, she made several flights in a twin engined Mosquito reconnaissance plane, high above enemy-held territory between Britain and Sweden.

She is an accomplished linguist.—Reuters.

BOAC To Train 5 HK Girls

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The Weather

At 0600 hours G.M.T. 42 p.m. H.K.T.)	
A tropical depression which probably reached typhoon intensity was centred 650 miles E. of N. Luann and was moving W. at 10 to 15 knots. The storm, which was centred over Samar has filled up. The anti-tropical ridge is moving N.E. from Mindanao across the South China Sea. A small depression, moving N.E. across the South China Sea, is already affecting the Gulf of Tonkin and N. China.	
Today's Forecast—Light N.E. or variable winds. Fair weather.	
Maximum 80.3 deg. Fah. Minimum 67.2 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 8.1 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Tides: High water at 0600 hrs. Mean sea level at 0900 hrs. Low water at 1800 hrs.	
Wind Force: 4. Wind Direction: NNE. Tide: High water at 0600 hrs. Low water at 1800 hrs.	

ON OTHER PAGES

Page 2	Prosecution Ends Case In Bridge House Trial.
Page 3	Witnesses Recount Fatal Wing On Godown Blaze.
Page 5	Red Machinations in Malaya.
Page 7	Warlord May Come Back In China.
Page 8	Motoring News and Views.
Page 9	UN Calls For Palestine Truce.
Page 11	UN Approves Plan For Atom Control.
Page 12	Japanese Businessmen Permitted To Travel Abroad.

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WITNESSES RECOUNT GODOWN DISASTER

Several witnesses were heard by the Commission of Enquiry investigating into the cause of the disastrous fire on September 22 at the West Point godown of Wing On Company.

One of the witnesses said that big balls of fire, green and yellow, were rolling up and down at the rear of the tenement building in which more than 270 lives were lost.

Trui Wai-chun said that 23 persons lived on the second floor of 355 Des Voeux Road West, of which she was the principal tenant. On September 22, while she was playing with one of her children on the verandah, she heard an explosion shortly after the bell at the Gas Works rang.

She shouted to her husband, who was in bed, to run. She carried one of her children in her arms.

Tsui said that she attempted to rush downstairs, but on reaching the fourth step, she was stopped by flames which were shooting upwards. She intended to turn back, but noticed that the second floor and verandah were also afire. She picked up her daughter and carried the other child in her arms. As she could not walk down the staircase, she rolled down.

She had no idea as to the origin of the fire. She thought the Gas Works had exploded.

Loung Ping-hung said that she lived at 357, Des Voeux Road West, 3rd floor. Her family included six persons. A total of 12 persons lived on the same flat.

On September 22, she was still in bed when she heard an explosion. She tried to go down by the staircase, but could not do so because of the fire. Eventually, she managed to escape by the door at the back staircase. She could not say what caused the fire.

Mi To, who was in charge of the receipt and delivery of goods at the godown, said that he usually lived at 359, Des Voeux Road West, but was not there on the night before the fire.

Noticed Smoke

He returned to his home at about 8 a.m. on the day of the fire. He noticed a little smoke coming from a westerly direction as he was about to ascend the staircase of 359, Des Voeux Road West.

On entering his own flat, he went to his bed and changed his clothes. Just as he was about to go downstairs, he heard an explosion. Someone opened the door and then shouted to the people to run away as there was a fire.

Ma said he went up to the roof. He did not see any fire when he ascended the staircase, but felt intense heat.

Ma said that caustic soda, paint, manure and iron materials were stored in No. 5 Godown. Rubber was also stored in the godown. He said that he did not know if

celluloid films were stored in the godown. The sound of the explosion was like that of a car back-firing or a tyre bursting, he said.

Dr. Gould, attached to the Hong Kong University, said that he had visited the godown premises after the fire.

He then went on to give details as to the degree of heat which would serve to incinerate a body. He believed the heat of the fire at the godowns would completely incinerate certain bodies. The bodies of children would be incinerated more readily. He thought it most likely that certain fragments would remain, but could not expect a complete skeleton.

Lam Iu-wing, lift-man employee at No. 2 Godown, said that on September 22 he arrived at the godowns at about 7.35 a.m. He went to the verandah. While reading a newspaper, he smelt the odour of something burning. The odour was similar to that of burning newspaper.

Heard Explosion

The next thing he noticed was flames shooting out from the godown into the street. He shouted out to the people to run away and then heard the sound of an explosion. He saw fire in the street before hearing the explosion.

Lam Iu-wing added that he went to the staircase of No. 351 and then to the roof. He saw dense smoke. The passage to the bottom floor was obstructed by people fighting to escape.

Questioned by Mr. Wright, the witness said that he was sitting in No. 359 when the explosion occurred. The explosion came from the West side of No. 367, he said. He could not say from which direction the odour he detected came. He said that flames shot out from the godown at the side of No. 361. In reply to Mr. Evans, Lam said that one or two seconds elapsed between the explosion and the flames.

Wong Cheung-fong, noodle merchant, told the Commission that he resided on the first floor of No. 363 with his family. Fourteen people occupied the floor but only 12 were present at the time of the fire on September 22. He said he was in bed when the explosion occurred but was too sleepy to get up. His wife, however, told him that there was a fire and urged him to escape. When he left his bed it was 7.50 a.m. according to his wrist watch.

He said he intended to escape by the back door but found the place in flames. "I and my wife, carrying our son in her arms, tried the staircase at the rear. When we got to the kitchen the flames leapt at us. I fell to the floor. When I got up and reached my cubicle there were flames everywhere."

Wong said that his cubicle was not touched by the fire but that flames shot up from below and above the yard at the rear of the premises.

Balls Of Fire

"Big balls of fire, green and yellow, were rolling up and down," he said.

"Because of the fire at the rear and at the front staircase, I lay down on my bed prepared to die. On the bed I jumped and kicked out like a prawn. I was choking and could not understand what was happening to me. When I regained my senses, I felt dry in the throat," added Wong.

He said that when he went to the tap for water, he heard his son cry. He found the child and as he was carrying the boy to the bed, his head and ears were burnt by the flames.

"I left the cubicle to search for my wife, but I could not enter the kitchen because of the flames. I carried my child to a table and after covering ourselves with a blanket, I ran through the back door and down the stone steps into the scavenging lane. Several people were lying on the steps," said Wong.

In reply to the Chairman of the Commission, Wong said the occupant of his flat did not chop firewood on the premises. The wood, chopped up by the seller, was in small pieces when purchased. There were no cracks in the floor. As far as he could remember, there were no cracks in the floor had been repaired. He could not say whether the explosion occurred below his flat.

Questioned by Mr. Evans, Wong said that he could not say whether the No. 2 Godown (main godown on the water front) was also on fire at the time of his escape. "I could not make out where the flames were coming from," he said.

Wong told the Chairman that approximately an hour elapsed between the time he heard the explosion and his escape. He said that his estimate was based on the time of his hearing the explosion at 7.50 a.m. and his arrival at the Queen Mary Hospital at 9.45 a.m.

He added that he had heard of a small fire two days earlier. He was told of it by a fellow inmate of the flat who was a watchman. He also saw the fire engines arrive. Lam said he was told that the fire occurred in one of the godowns.

Enveloped In Smoke

Yu Wu-ying, Sub-Officer of the Fire Brigade said he found the whole block of houses were enveloped in smoke and the street was filled with burling drums. He gave orders for action and then ran up to Central Fire Station for reinforcements. A fire escape was then pitched up against the floor and some firemen were bringing down some persons.

The flames he saw coming out from one of the ground floors were of an orange red colour.

Yu said he gave the third, and later the fourth alarm, which indicated that lives were in immediate danger and that the fire was in danger of spreading.

Lai Shu-jun, Sub-Officer of the Fire Brigade attached to the Central Fire Brigade, said that when he arrived at the fire the No. 13 Appliance was already doing rescue work. The escape was up against the building and several people were clambering down.

Going to the rear of the premises he saw a lady with a baby in her arms sitting on the top of some steps. Along the steps were some dead bodies. Orders were then given for the hoses to be played on that part of the building while the woman and baby were rescued.

Hearing was adjourned until 9.30 a.m. on Thursday, November 11.

Godown Fire Narrowly Averted

The prompt arrival of a fire appliance, under Divisional Officer V. C. Seymour, prevented what might well have been another disastrous godown fire at Kowloon yesterday afternoon.

While some coolies were taking delivery of some of the 137 drums of aluminium powder, stored by Jai and Fung of Marina House, from Godown 44E of the new Kowloon Godowns at Saigon Street, near Ferry Street, one of the drums was found to be leaking.

Some of the powder which fell on the floor ignited, and soon the whole white trail became alight. The coolies did a quick dash out of the godown.

An alarm turned in at the Kowloon Fire Brigade soon had an appliance on the scene. Sand was immediately piled on the fire, and within a quarter of an hour, everything was under control.

Chief Inspector McCabe and Inspector T. J. Hemsley with the Kowloon Emergency Unit, under Oliver, were soon on the scene and kept the crowd at a safe distance from the godown.

Mr. Chas. E. Terry and Mr. J. Moody of the Godown Co. were early on the scene, directing the removal of some of the drums.

NATURALISATIONS

The privilege of British naturalisation has been conferred on Ross Anne Obata, nee Lynch. She took the Oath of Allegiance on October 4.

Certificates of Acquisition of British nationality have been issued in respect of Ng Ho-sau ("Wu Ho-hsiu-chen") commonly known as Amio Wu nee Ho, and Olga Sergeeva Gokofor.

REMEMBRANCE DAY FUND

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THE CHINA MAIL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1948.

THE MAGISTRACY
Licensing Sessions

It is hereby notified that a meeting of the Licensing Board will be held in the Council Chamber on Friday, the 12th day of November, 1948, at 3.30 p.m., at which the following applications will be considered under the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance, 1931. All applicants for licences, and persons objecting to such applications, must appear in person.

No. Name of Applicant	Description of Licence applied for	Hall or Room	Situation of House	Whether the applicant has had a licence of the same kind to sell liquor in the Colony and if so, for how long
1. Edmund Herbert Patrick White, Secretary, Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd.	Publican's Licence	Hong Kong Hotel	1, 2 & 3A Pedder Street and 22, 1st floor & 28, Queen's Road-Central	
2. —do—	Publican's Licence	Repulse Bay Hotel	R.H.L. 142 Repulse Bay	1 year
3. —do—	Publican's Licence	"Lido"	R.H.L. 386 Beach Road, Repulse Bay	1 year
4. —do—	Publican's Licence	Penthouse Hotel	K.H.L. 1661 Kalsbury Road	1 year
5. Norman Geoffrey Welt	Publican's Licence	Gloucester Hotel	5-10 Pedder Street, 1st-4th floors	4 months
6. Lau Shau Chi	Publican's Licence	Kowloon Hotel	16-18 Pedder Street, 1st-4th floors	1st-4th floors
7. Frederick Harold Irving	Publican's Licence, without Bar	Cafe Wiseman	2 Hanover Road	2 years
8. Emily Landau	Publican's Licence, without Bar	Parisian Grill	14 Des Voeux Road C, Front portion basement (Exchange Building)	1 year & 4 months
9. Lo Kin	Publican's Licence, without Bar	Metropole Hotel	10 Queen's Road C, ground floor	3 years
10. Lau Walling (Ah Ho)	Publican's Licence, without Bar	Cock & Pullet Restaurant	10 Queen's Road C, 5th-7th floors, Room 406 and Room 3, Messanine floor (Wang-Hing Building)	2 years & 6 months
11. Victor Marie Polak	Publican's Licence, without Bar	"Victor's"	No. 7-9 Duddell Street, 3rd fl.	1 year
12. George Milne, Secretary, Unity Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co. Ltd.	Publican's Licence, without Bar	Gloucester Lounge	No. 9-11 Pedder Street, 3rd fl.	
13. —do—	Publican's Licence, without Bar	Shuk-O Refreshment Pavilion	On area of Crown Land (3,000 sq. ft.) at Shuk-O under Permit No. 1126 (ID)	
14. —do—	Publican's Licence, without Bar	Hong Kong Airport Terminal Buffet	Hong Kong Airport Terminal Buffet, Administration Buildings, Kai Tak	
15. Kilm Heung	Publican's Licence, without Bar	Chantecler Restaurant	174 & 176 Nathan Road, 3rd, 4th fl.	3 years
16. Felix George Hill	Publican's Licence, without Bar	Blue Peter	K.H.L. 342 Nathan Road	7 years & 10 months
17. Edward Francis Gingle	Publican's Licence, without Bar	Gingle's Annex	78 Nathan Road, ground floor	4 years
18. Lu Chung Sia	Publican's Licence, without Bar	Held Lion Inn	13 Hankow Road, 3rd, 4th fl.	3 years
19. Andrew Peter Tkachenko	Publican's Licence, without Bar	Thatched Rooster Restaurant	5 Hankow Road, 3rd, 4th fl.	2 years
20. Choi Chor Chiu	Publican's Licence, without Bar	New York Cafe	36, 38 & 40 Lockhart Road, 3rd, 4th fl.	4 years
21. Chan Chun Sing	Publican's Licence, without Bar	White Horse Cafe	42 & 44 Lockhart Road, 3rd, 4th fl.	Held Adjunct Licence for 3 years
22. Chan Cheuk Wan	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	Great China Hotel	110-120 Connaught Road C, 2nd fl.	10 years
23. Cheung Wing Kwong	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	New Asia Hotel	206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216A, Des Voeux Road C, 1st-4th fl.	2 years & 10 months
24. Chan Chuck Yin	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	Luk Kok Hotel	67-77 Gloucester Road	13 years
25. Lung Ying	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	Shan Kwong Hotel	1 Shan Kwong Road	
26. Tooi Kam Hing	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	Hotel Asia	125 Connaught Road C, 3rd-4th fls., 126-127 Connaught Road C, whole house, 251 & 265 Des Voeux Road C, 1st-4th fls.	22 years
27. Chan Chun Cheung	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	Tung Shan Hotel	317-321 Des Voeux Road C, 3rd fl.	3 months
28. Hui Young Shing	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	Sun Kwong Hotel	325 Nathan Road, whole house, 326 Nathan Road, 1st-3rd fls.	2 years
29. Hui Kwok Hui	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	Sun Sun Hotel	327-328 Nathan Road	3 years
30. David Cheung	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	Star Hotel	329-330 Nathan Road	
31. Chan Pak Cheung	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	Hotel Nathan	No. 3 Chatham Road	1 year
32. James Bonner Gardner	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	Rose Hotel	32 & 33 Nathan Road	Since 1947
33. Lai Chak Chiu	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	Waldorf Hotel	No. 2, 4 & 6 Connaught Road	1 year
34. Tei Min Chee	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	Paramount Hotel	2 Shan Kwong Road	Since 1948
35. Lele Ermela	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	Union Hotel	22 Icy House Street	New application
36. Chan Wai Kuan	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	Jimmy's Kitchen	31J & 31K Queen's Road C, 3rd fl.	3 years
37. Lee Landa	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	Canadian Cafe	15 Queen's Road C, Messanine fl.	13 years
38. Y.K. Sham	Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence	A.B.C. Cafe	34 Queen's Road C, 1st-2nd fls.	3 years
39. Chan Wal Chuen	Restaurant Adjunct Licence	Pe Lu Bo Restaurant	15 Queen's Road C, Messanine fl.	13 years
40. Fobian S. Chen	Restaurant Adjunct Licence	Alex's Snack	34 Queen's Road C, 1st-2nd fls.	3 years
41. Alexander Ivashkevich	Restaurant Adjunct Licence	Boda Fountain Restaurant	3A Wyndham Street, 3rd fl.	Since 1948
42. George Milne, Secretary, Dairy Farm (See Mr. Hengel)	Restaurant Adjunct Licence	Cafe Wheepee	12 Des Voeux Road C, 3rd fl. and Mezzanine fl. (Windsor House)	
43. Yee Ying	Restaurant Adjunct Licence	Kewloon Confectionery Co.	57-63 Lockhart Road, 3rd, 4th fl.	2 years
44. Sam Sheng Woh	Restaurant Adjunct Licence	K.C.R. Refreshment Room	65 Nathan Road, ground floor	13 years
45. Yeung Chee	Restaurant Adjunct Licence	Henry's Cafe	K.C.R. Kowloon Station	Since 1948
46. Kook Lo Mabel (Mrs. Henry Lewcock)	Restaurant Adjunct Licence	Plaza Restaurant	21 Cheng King Arcade, Kowloon	4 months
47. Young Wing Fal	Restaurant Adjunct Licence	Kwok Tai Soda Fountain	145-155 Lockhart Road, 3rd, 4th fl.	2 years
48. Kwong Chan Jim	Restaurant Adjunct Licence	Fountain	222 Hennessy Road, 3rd, 4th fl.	New application

KONG MAN TSUN,
Secretary to the Licensing Board.

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT NOTICE

Vacancies exist for Probationer Health Inspectors, and applications are invited from men who are able to fulfil the following requirements:

- (1) be between 20 years and 25 years of age.
- (2) be of good physique.
- (3) be in possession of the School Leaving Certificate of the Local Education Department or an equivalent certificate.
- (4) be able to pass a strict medical examination.
- (5) if appointed, be willing to serve in any place in Hong Kong, Kowloon or the New Territories as required.

Appointment in the first place will be on probation for two years during which time the candidate will be required to obtain the Sanitary Inspector's Certificate of the Royal Sanitary Institute. During this period the basic salary will be \$250 per month.

Applications should be sent to Medical Headquarters, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, 1st floor, not later than 13th November 1948.

G. H. THOMAS,
(Ag. Director of Medical Services).
November 3, 1948.

CARNIVAL



"Notice the Chinese characters enter the picture as the artist's mood develops—he probably remembers he has to pick up his laundry!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
Editor of the Authorised

Barclay on Bridge

Tomorrow's Problem

Today's Problem

Yesterday's Problem

To-morrow's Problem

Today's Problem

Yesterday's Problem

</

RED MACHINATIONS IN MALAYA EXPOSED

19 KILLED IN PLANE CRASHES

Washington, November 5. Nineteen airmen were killed in two separate crashes of American Air Force planes yesterday.

Eighteen of them died when a B-29 crashed on take-off from Lajes Field, in the Azores.

The plane was one of a number returning from Britain to the United States. It was from the 307th Bomb Group based on MacDill Field.

The second crash occurred in the centre of Garmisch, Germany, when the pilot of a jet fighter was killed and two fire started.

The jet, an F-80 based at Fürstenfeldbruck, crashed in a street near the main railway station. Garmisch is a resort town near the Austrian border. In another American fighter crash yesterday the pilot was injured when an F-47 hit a tree while landing near Neuburg.—Associated Press.

FOUR BISHOPS UNDER ARREST

Vatican City, November 5. An unofficial Vatican source quoted the Vatican Secretariat as saying that all four Romanian Rite Bishops have been placed under arrest by the authorities in Romania.

The effect of this, the informant said, was to wipe out the whole Episcopate of the Romanian Rite which is approved by and subject to the Vatican.

The Rite flourishes principally in Transylvania where, because of years of isolation, the Latin Rites gradually were transferred to the Romanian language.—Associated Press.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 835 kilocycles per second and on 9.62 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

12.30 p.m.—Italy Programme Summary.

12.32 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Programme with Vocal by Grade Fields and John McHugh.

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.20 p.m.—"Ambrose and Anne"—Ambrose and His Orchestra with Anne Sherrin (Vocal). (HICTR)

2.10 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—"Doll Repairs" Linda Carter Collier—Prison Officer, Stanley, continuing.

7.00 p.m.—World and Home News.

7.15 p.m.—"Piano America."

7.30 p.m.—Melody from British Radio, (101) "The George Gruy and His Blue Marlin" Dance Band with Barbara Sumner (Vocal).

8.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials," (London, Italy).

8.10 p.m.—"Nature's Round-Up" "Radio Hong Kong" The Listener, (Hong Kong, (Globe)).

8.20 p.m.—"Hello Orchestra."

9.00 p.m.—"Wuthering Heights" by Emily Bronte, Episode 1: "The Foundling". . . . Carl Bernard in "London" Radio News Reel, (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.16 p.m.—"Cahier" and Dance Music.

10.16 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

FILM NEWS STAR BALLOT

been organised to give readers an opportunity of finding out who is the most popular actor and actress with Hong Kong filmgoers, and to discover, by election, the best film shown during the period October, 1947 to October, 1948.

CASH PRIZE OF \$100 WILL BE AWARDED TO THE ENTRANT WHOSE VOTING FORM COINCIDES EXACTLY WITH THE FINAL RESULTS OF THE STAR AND FILM BALLOT.

* FILL IN FORM, AND DROP IT IN A VOTING BOX IN YOUR CINEMA *

To the Editor, "HONG KONG FILM & THEATRE NEWS" Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Please record my vote in the "FILM NEWS" Star Ballot for the actor and actress whose names are given below. I have also chosen what I consider to be the best film of the year (October 1947-October 1948).

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

ACTOR: _____

ACTRESS: _____

FILM: _____

THE CHINA MAIL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1948.

Britain To Produce The Evidence

London, November 4. Long matured plans to undermine the trade union movement in Malaya and to substitute organisations designed to aim at a Communist public were exposed in a 70-page report published here today.

The report, compiled by the Ambery-Dalley Mission, abounded in terms such as "Communist forcing-house," "intimidation" and "Chinese secret societies."

The Mission—Mr. E.S. Awbery, Member of Parliament for Bristol, and Mr. F.W. Dalley, former assistant General-Secretary of the Railway Clerks Association—was appointed at the beginning of the year by Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, "to look thoroughly into the situation of labour and trade unions in Malaya."

The second crash occurred in the centre of Garmisch, Germany, when the pilot of a jet fighter was killed and two fire started.

The jet, an F-80 based at Fürstenfeldbruck, crashed in a street near the main railway station. Garmisch is a resort town near the Austrian border.

In another American fighter crash yesterday the pilot was injured when an F-47 hit a tree while landing near Neuburg.—Associated Press.

The investigators spent seven weeks in Malaya.

Dealing with the effect of the Japanese occupation on trade union development, the report said that nearly all the young men who joined the war-time resistance movement became members from a genuine desire to do something against the Japanese.

"But once in the jungle they found themselves in a veritable Communist forcing-house," it continued.

Crude Lies

"Each control was a Communist cell with a military commander and a political commander on approved lines, and for the three odd years they lived in the jungle, these young men, ignorant and inexperienced, were given a thorough-going Communist education and filled up with the most crude and blatant lies about the war and conditions in the outside world."

The object of this education was frankly stated to be the preparation for a Communist Republic of Malaya."

The report said that by the time the British military mission took over in September, 1945, the Malayan Communist Party had set up "cells" dubbed "trade Union" for every type of trade and worker—"from miners and rubber workers to cabaret girls."

The Federations (The Singapore Federation of Trade Unions, and the Pan-Malayan Federation of Trade Unions) disclaim Communism," the report added, "but their methods are those of Communists the world over; they maintain contact with Communist organisations in Malaya, China, Australia, India and elsewhere; and welcome Communists to their platforms."

Union Position

In an overall appraisal the report stated: "The Trade Union position is nearly as we had hoped and much better than we had feared."

"Some of the Unions, notably the clerical and some of the older-established organisations, have a good grasp of the essentials, are organising on sound lines under democratic leadership, and have successfully resisted intimidation and attempted domination by the Singapore Federation of Trade Unions and the Pan-Malayan Federation of Trade Unions."—Reuter.

GERMANY'S FUTURE

MILITARY GOVERNORS REACH NO AGREEMENT

London, November 4. Evidence intended to show that two Yugoslav naval vessels mined the Corfu Channel shortly before explosion which killed 44 British sailors and damaged two British destroyers, may be introduced by Britain when The Hague International Court of Justice resumes its hearing of the case next week.

The two Yugoslav vessels, Meljet and Maja, are alleged to have carried out the mining with the knowledge and connivance of the Albanian Government.

The British destroyers Volago and Baumorox were mined in November 1946.

Britain claims from Albania full compensation and an apology.—Reuter.

VETERAN RED EXECUTED

Batavia, November 4. The veteran Indonesian Communist leader Alimin was executed on November 2, Ankara, the Republican news agency reported today from Jogjakarta.

Alimin was arrested on a train

near Surakarta, Central Java,

last month after the Communists under Muso had seized Madura, the biggest Republican city in East Java.

Alimin was in Moscow before the war, and during it he was in Malaya.

He returned to Indonesia late in 1945 to become the unofficial leader of the Communist Party there until the arrival of Muso on August 12. Muso was reported to have been killed in a skirmish with Government forces.—Reuter.

Frankfurt, November 4. The British, American and French Military Governors of Germany reached no decisions at a three-hour conference here today on tri-Zonal problems, or organisation.

The meeting, called at the request of the French Military Governor, General Pierre Koenig, heard a statement on French objections to any participation by Berlin representatives with full voting rights in a future West German parliament.

The British and American replies were not known, but it appeared that they did not support the French point of view.

The German Minister Presidents' report on changes of State boundaries was also discussed inconclusively.

The draft of an Occupation Statute for Western Germany was not considered, but will come up on November 10.

The Military Governors will then have before them a French report from their experts, who after last week's meeting were instructed to try to reconcile remaining differences along the lines indicated by the Governors.

Monty Arrives

Meanwhile, the Chairman of the Western Union Commanders-in-Chief Committee, Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, arrived in Hamburg by air this afternoon.

US TO INSIST

Washington, November 4. A State Department spokesman today said the United States would insist that the Soviet authorities take action against the "murderers" in Austria of the American foreign recovery official, Irving Ross.—United Press.

LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE, QUEEN'S RD. C.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 A.M. to 3.30 P.M. DAILY

Final Showing Today: 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

M-G-M's A great love drama from the famous novel!

WALTER DEBORAH
PIGEON KERR ANGELA LANSBURY

"IF WINTER COMES"

MORNING SHOW SUNDAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
Bud ABBOTT and Lou COSTELLO
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
AT REDUCED PRICES!

TOMORROW

GEORGE RAFT GEORGE BRENT RANDOLPH SCOTT JOAN BLONDELL

"Christmas Eve"

SHOWING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.20
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

WANCHAI ROAD, WANCHAI

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER — RONALD COLMAN FOR HIS STERLING PERFORMANCE IN "A DOUBLE LIFE"

HE WAS A SLAVE TO MAD EMOTIONS!

KANIN PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

Ronald Colman in
"A DOUBLE LIFE"

with SIGNE HASSO EDMOND O'BRIEN

A Universal-International Release

SHELLEY WINTERS, EATON COLLINS, PHILIP LOEWE, WALTER SUPPES, CLIFFORD AND GARDEN RANGERS Directed by GEORGE CUKOR Produced by MICHAEL KANIN

Sunday Extra Show * "Destination Tokyo"

HONG KONG LIGHT ORCHESTRA

PRESSES

POPULAR MUSIC

WITH

HARRY ORE VICTOR ORLOF

CONDUCTOR WILLIAM APPS

at

Y.M.C.A. KOWLOON

Tonight At 9 p.m.

BOOKINGS: HONG KONG: Moutries, China Fleet Club Tel. 25804

KOWLOON: Y.M.C.A. SEATS: \$4, \$3 and \$2.

BOOK EARLY

TODAY
ONLY

KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED

At 2.30, 5.15,
20 & 9.30 P.M.

Men scoffed at his greatness... women knew it at his first kiss!

Linda DARNELL-SHEPPARD

THE LOVES OF EDGAR ALLAN POE

Directed by HARRY LACHMAN • BRYAN FOY

Produced by JAMES L. COOPER

Also Latest 20th CENTURY-FOX Movietone News

— TOMORROW —

"THE VIGILANTES ARE COMING..."

terror cry of the roaring West!

ROBERT ROSEN

PRODUCED BY ROY CHANDLER

DIRECTED BY RAY TAYLOR

PRODUCTION DESIGNER PAUL LINDSAY

ART DIRECTOR AND CINEMATOGRAPHIC EFFECTS AND COSTUME DESIGNER ANDREW DEVINE

PROPS AND STYLING PAUL DALE

SET DECORATION ROBERT WILCOX

PROPS AND STYLING JONATHAN HALL

SET DECORATION JACK LAMBERT

PROPS AND STYLING ROBERT WILCOX

SET DECORATION JONATHAN HALL

SET DECORATION AND STYLING ROBERT WILCOX

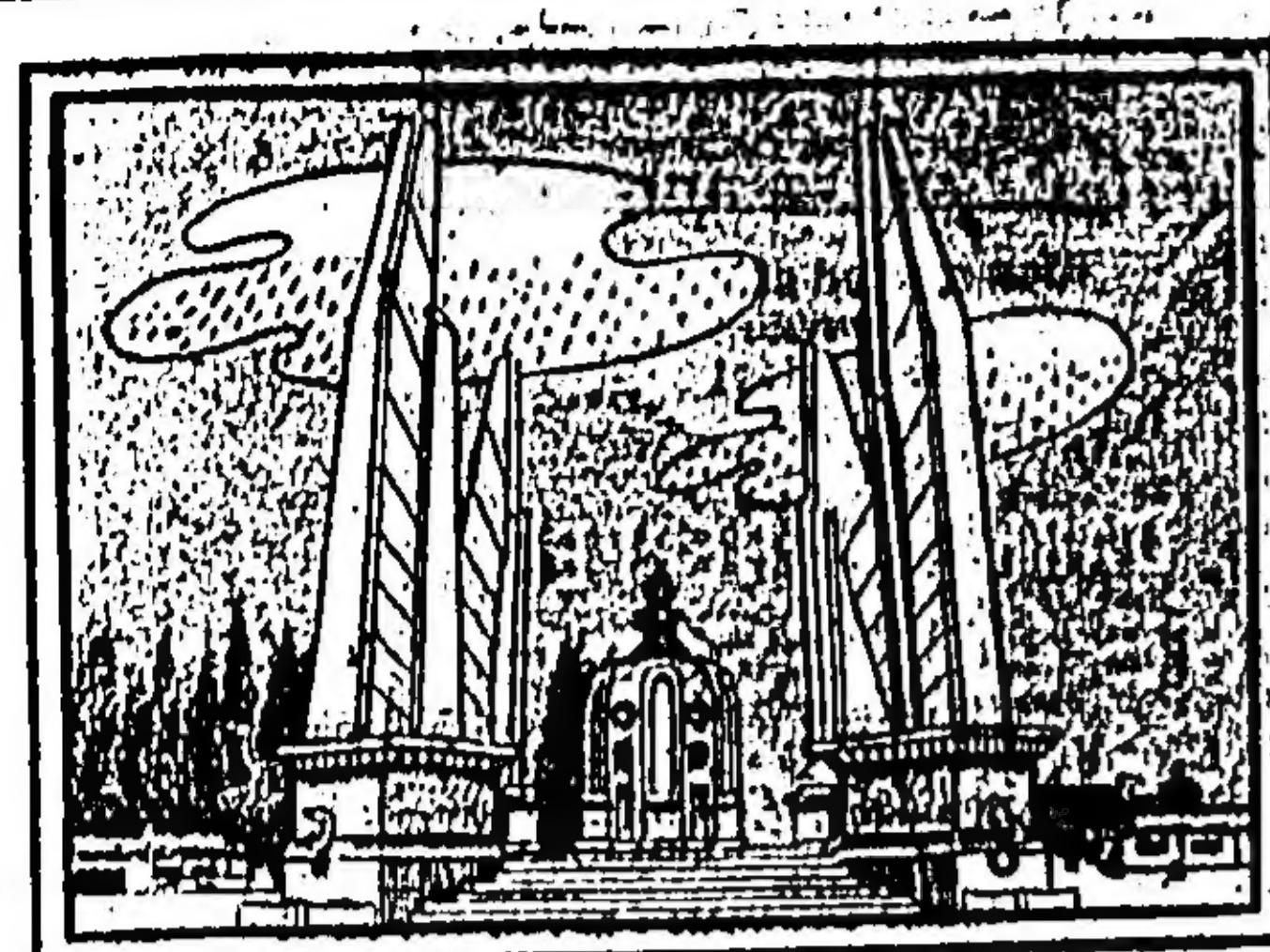
SET DECORATION AND STYL

THE CHINA MAIL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1948.

THE THIRTY-FIFTH INSTALMENT



The Stilwell Papers



SCHEDULED FLIGHTS

MANILA	RANGOON
Monday & Thursday	Monday

BANGKOK, AND SINGAPORE

Monday & Friday

HONG KONG
TO SYDNEY
Next Flight:
20th Nov.



HONGKONG/MACAO SERVICE

Give yourself a change

FLY TO MACAO THIS WEEKEND

It's quick! It's safe! It's cheap!

FLIGHT SCHEDULE

Leave H.K. Leave Macao

Saturday, 6th Nov.	3.30 P.M.	4.30 P.M.
Sunday, 7th Nov.	10.00 A.M.	11.00 A.M.
	3.30 P.M.	4.30 P.M.

Monday, 8th Nov. 7.30 A.M. 8.30 A.M.

Bookings at No. 4 Chater Road, Tel. 31162 or
Peninsula Hotel, Tel. 56260



NEXT FLIGHT

HONG KONG TO MANILA 8th November, TUESDAY.



NEXT FLIGHT

HONG KONG TO BANGKOK 9th November, TUESDAY
FAR EAST AVIATION CO. LTD.

Top Floor, National City Bank of N.Y. Bldg. Tel. ST 2588.
(Entrance on Duddell Street). Kowloon Tel. ST 2588

GREAT BRITAIN - USA - CANADA

MIDDLE EAST - WEST AFRICA - EAST AFRICA

SOUTH AFRICA - PAKISTAN - INDIA - CEYLON

AUSTRALIA - NEW ZEALAND - FAR EAST - JAPAN

IT'S A SMALL WORLD BY SPEEDBIRD

SEA: BRITAIN TO EUROPE, BRITAIN TO AMERICA
For GSA Office, 400 New York Building, China Room,
Hong Kong.
For Information and Books, Jenkins Mathematics Co. Ltd.,
100 Queen's Road, Tel. 27700 (General Agent for the U.S.A.
& Canada).

BRITISH AIRWAYS AIRPORT COMMUNICATION IN ASSOCIATION WITH CARTAS
CARTAS AIRWAYS, SOUTHERN AIRWAYS AND YAMAN EMPIRE AIRWAYS LTD.

B.D.A.C.

OCTOBER 2—Caught up on correspondence at 1 p.m. Read and wrote.

OCTOBER 3—Told Burgen yesterday to stop uneasiness about preparations. He wants to go home. Bummed. Wrote diary entries. All caught up on correspondence.

Gauss told Hurley that meeting of the [Kuomintang] Central Executive Committee G-mo said he would refuse demands of U.S.A. that I must go, so he would not appoint an American commander that Nelson had professed him control of Lend-Lease. G-mo said I had refused to obey his orders to move on Rangoon after Myitkyina and I had to go.

[UNDATED]: Chiang Kai-shek is the head of a one-party government supported by a Godpan and a partly secret service. He is now organizing an E.S. of 100,000 members.

[He] hates the so-called Communists. He intends to crush them by keeping any munitions furnished him and by occupying their territory as the Japs retire.

[He] will not make an effort to fight seriously. He wants to finish the war coasting with a big supply of material, so as to perpetuate his regime. He has blocked us for three years and will continue to do so. He has failed to keep his agreements.

[He] has spoken contemptuously of American efforts and has never said one word to express gratitude for our help, except in one message to the President, in which he attacked me.

[He] is responsible for major disasters of the war. Nanking, Lan Fang, Changsha and Hengyang, Kwelin and Liuchow. Red blockade.

But [he] is the titular head of China and has marked me as personal non grata.

Therefore I cannot operate in the China theatre while he is in power—unless it is made clear to him that I was not responsible for the September 18 note, and that the U.S. will pull out unless we will play ball.

Ignored, insulted, double-crossed, delayed, obstructed for three years.

Orders to [my] subordinates during operations. False charges F.D.R. will get tough but I don't trust politicians. Valuable time is lost and nothing done. Today is Friday the 13th. I was about to shove off down south and the weather stopped me.

OCTOBER 14—Off for Liuchow at 9:30. Went over plan of concentration and attack. All fairly optimistic. Shoved off for Chengtu at 5:00.

OCTOBER 15—Cold and sore throat. Poor sleeping. Back to Chungking.

Hurley convinced that he has failed and accepts defeat on the command question. Then he gets excited about the Communists, trying to put the screw on U.S.A. Use our air force. Borrow our money. Refuse us men for the equipment we need. Attempts to get the munitions at Ichang and Sian, and set [force] and Z [force] astray.

OCTOBER 16—Merrill in last night from Washington. Brought candy and cakes. Photos from home.

War Department is with me apparently, but this theatre is written off and nothing expected

from us. No American troops

will be sent. Sullenish attitude

toward the G-mo, including Pres.

Identical on splitting theatre.

One day yes, next day no. In general nothing new. Japan [to go] down eighteen months after Germany.

OCTOBER 17—Kunming at 7:30. Off at once. At 10:15. Berlin there with "important" message. The message was rather encouraging. Not at all like the crap H.H. Kung has been sending. F.D.R. "supposed" and "regretful" at G-mo's "reversal" on command. Drops a hint about Fourteenth Air Force and Hurley. Says situation on ground has deteriorated so badly that now it wouldn't do to put an American in overall command. Then insists that Japs will interrupt ferry [the Hump airline] unless I retain command of X force and in addition get Yunnan province. With supply and allies from Chungking. Then puts it stiff on the end. "Consequences of pulling Stilwell out of Burma battle might be far more serious than Generalissimo apparently realizes." (Agrees to put me out as chief of staff. Sultan to control Hump tonnage. Lend-Lease to be divorced from my control.) It might have been a soft capitulation.

OCTOBER 18—Letter to MRS. STILWELL After waiting

for weeks for a certain message

[Frank] Merrill and I hopped off on Friday for Mitch [Mytiline].

As I got off the plane at 4:00 p.m. was handed a radio.

"Important message from Washington." It always happens that way. Talked to the troops etc.

including Sultan until 2:00 a.m.

Back to Mitch in a deluge, went

over planes with Sultan, met the plane at 4:30 a.m. and back to

Chungking. Then got off the plane at 1:30 a.m.—an air alert—half asleep.

I leaped out and made a crazy landing. One leg was sound

asleep and I fell down twice before I woke up enough to realize what I was doing. Stood around awhile and went back to bed.

Japs went on to Chengtu and we

all felt silly.

OCTOBER 19—Pat [Hurley]

coming at noon, but T.V. went

there and they both went to see

the G-mo. Now what's up?

Daily in the "China Mail" in

future, will appear

several photographs

of the friendly societies

philanthropic institutions and

the charitable trusts in

voluntary organizations—both

those devoted to mutual aid

and the friendly societies

that are well known in

China. Many of these

organizations have

been established for many

years. Many of them

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WARLORDISM MAY COME BACK IN CHINA

Possible Sequel To Reds' Refusal To Negotiate

In spite of widespread peace rumours, the continuation of the Chinese civil war is a possibility not discounted entirely in the outlook for China's future.

Sequel might be worsening economic conditions, complete collapse of the Nationalist and a return to war-lordism, with provincial rulers bickering among themselves and with the Reds.

This could result from an unequivocal Red refusal to negotiate for an end to the civil war.

However, informed sources think the Communists would as soon see an end to the civil war as the Nationalists, and realising they are top dog today, would exploit their advantage to get themselves all they want, eventually, without doing any more fighting for it.

Their losses, though not so great as those of the Government, have been considerable, too, and they

Britain Lifts Some Controls

London, November 4. The lifting of Government controls over the manufacture and supply of a large number of industrial raw materials and semi-manufactured goods was announced in Parliament today.

The President of the Board of Trade made it clear that the relaxation, made to assist industrial efficiency and Britain's power to export, did not affect basic controls.

All controls essential to secure proper distribution of scarce materials would remain.

The ending of controls included the return from Government to private purchase of cotton, flax, hemp (sisal and manila), Manila copra, and certain drying oils, certain acetates, acetone and fuel oil.

Other articles on which controls were relaxed include cork, cotton-waste, cutlery, dyestuffs, fertilisers, glassware, jewellery and silverware, linoleum, misericordous household and fancy goods, miscellaneous textiles, rayon-yarn and staple silk and tobacco.—Reuter.

British General Molested By Reds

Vienna, November 4. According to British accounts, Major-General T. J. W. Winterbottom, the acting British High Commissioner in Vienna, was today molested by two Russian soldiers before a crowd of Austrians.

They shouted at the General for five minutes and refused to allow him to visit a garage in the Russian sector to see a car agent.

Major-General Winterbottom's car, which bore a flag and two stars, was accompanied by another car in which was Captain Tony Wenthorn, his aide-de-camp.

Two big Russian soldiers armed with Tommy guns appeared and barred General Winterbottom's way into the garage, shouting at him in Russian at the top of their voices.

When the General, wearing a red-banded hat and general's tabs, told the men he was the British Acting High Commissioner, the soldiers, frowning their weapons, said: "Here is the High Commissioner."

The soldiers, who appeared to understand no German, physically prevented the General from entering the garage.

A Russian officer, refused to identify himself, did not salute his superior allied officer and acted as though he did not understand any language but Russian.

When the General tried to drive away, the two Russian soldiers laughed.

In the absence of the British High Commissioner, Lieutenant-General Alexander Galloway, who is visiting the British Zone, General Winterbottom sent a strong protest to Major-General Travers, the acting Deputy Russian High Commissioner.

The incident occurred in the district where the attack on Irving Ross, the American Marshall Aid official, began on Saturday before he was found beaten to death in the Russian zone just outside Vienna.—Reuter.

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Nanking, November 5.

Sequel might be worsening economic conditions, complete collapse of the Nationalist and a return to war-lordism, with provincial rulers bickering among themselves and with the Reds.

This could result from an unequivocal Red refusal to negotiate for an end to the civil war.

are encountering serious shortages of basic commodities, such as cloth.

In addition, their land reform programme is losing its early plough and they have had to clamp down increasingly on the discontented rural population in their areas, reliable informants say.

They also cite the recent manifesto of the Party leader, Mao Tse-tung, in which he admitted that the "struggle will last several years more," implying that the Reds were not ready to "take over" China in its entirety.

US Too Late? The least likely eventuality is conceded to be a terrific step-up in U.S. military aid, which could turn the tide.

Some observers think it is already too late. Others feel that the possibility is too illusory to rely on.

Some, however, insist that China's strategic value as a cluster of possible atomic-bomber bases for air attacks on central Siberia should not be discounted, and that Washington, with this in mind, might yet exert powerful efforts to maintain a friendly Chinese regime in control of these bases.

Another possibility is a cold, hard "business deal" with the Communists, in which they would be required to "settle down" with what they have, perhaps trading Shantung and Honan occupied areas for Inner Mongolia, while the Nationalists consolidate their realm behind the Great Wall, as other dynasties have done in times past.

The argument in favour of this is that peace, even if only for a few years, will enable a potentially rich country like China, with a low living standard, to make a relatively rapid recovery. And then—to arms again.

Positive Policy Wanted

The objectors to this plan, which include responsible Ameri-

cans, say that without

the Chinese, recovery will be well-nigh impossible; that Russia would then have a straight land route—and perhaps direct control up to the Great Wall, and that the Chinese Communists cannot be trusted to keep their part of such a bargain."

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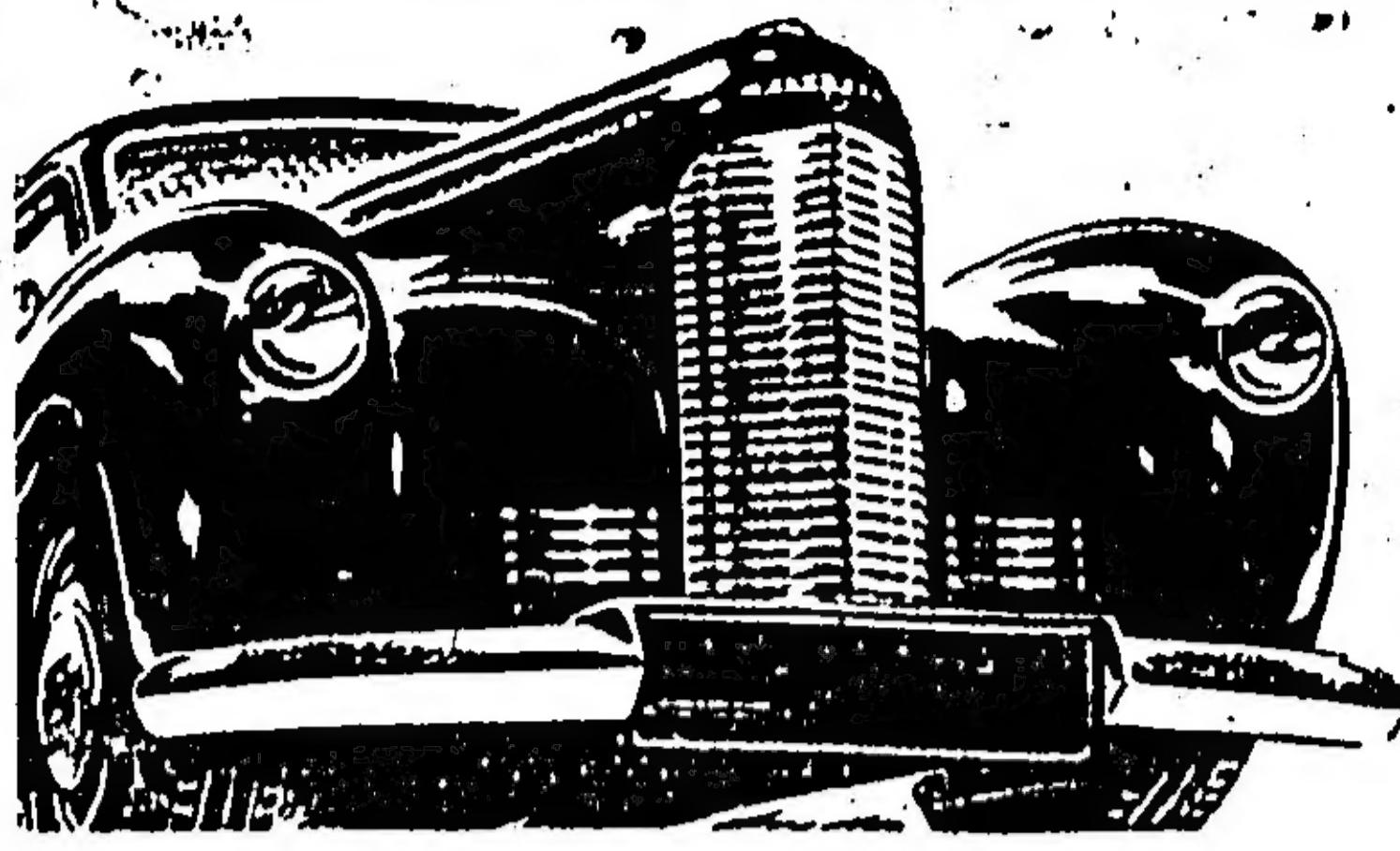
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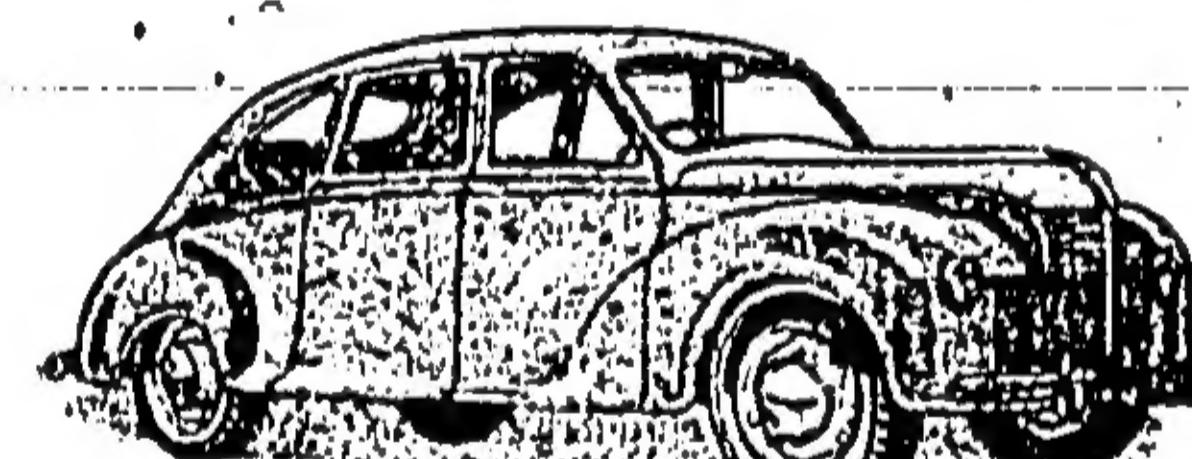
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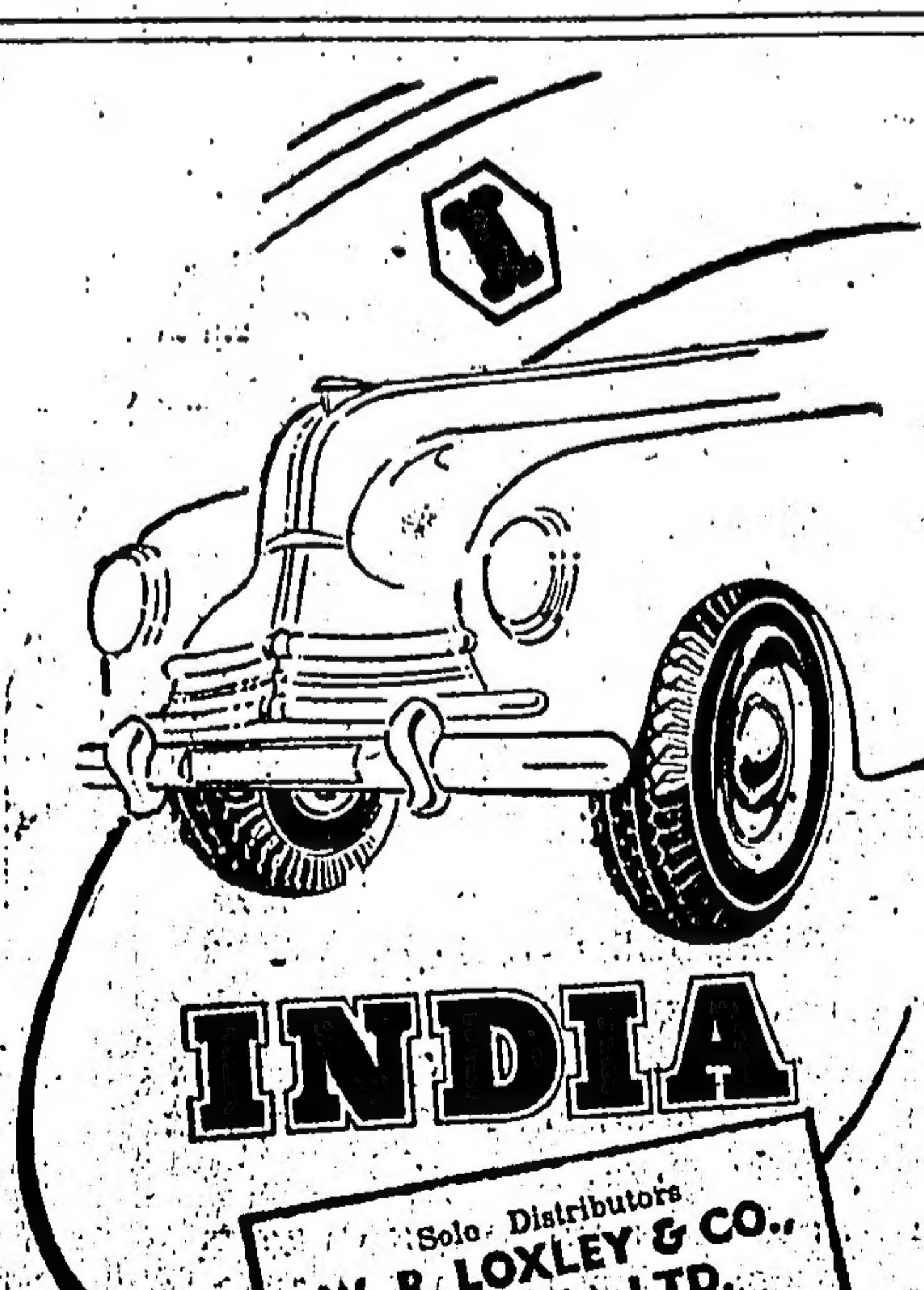
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THE CHINA MAIL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946.

**MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS****CALM, QUICK, COMFORTABLE
IS THE NEW MORRIS OXFORD**

The Nuffield Organisation claims to have dipped deep into its resources with skill, with experience, for performance, comfort and looks to produce the new Morris Oxford.

Proved under exacting overseas conditions, the Oxford is now being produced in Britain in quantity. Up-to-the-minute design joins with great economic and technical resources to enable the Organisation to claim utter reliability with a safe sure performance for their new model.

Wind-cheating lines combine with inter-axle seating, torsion bar suspension and a lively power unit to give passengers a calm, quick, comfortable ride. It is a roomy car with three place seats front and rear. There is no chassis—monocostruction has eliminated separation of body and chassis.

With all this there is nothing untidy, nothing which is not instantly recognisable as the best in British automobile engineering, from the luxury finish and fittings to the clean lines; from engine accessibility to steering-column gearshift.

Economical

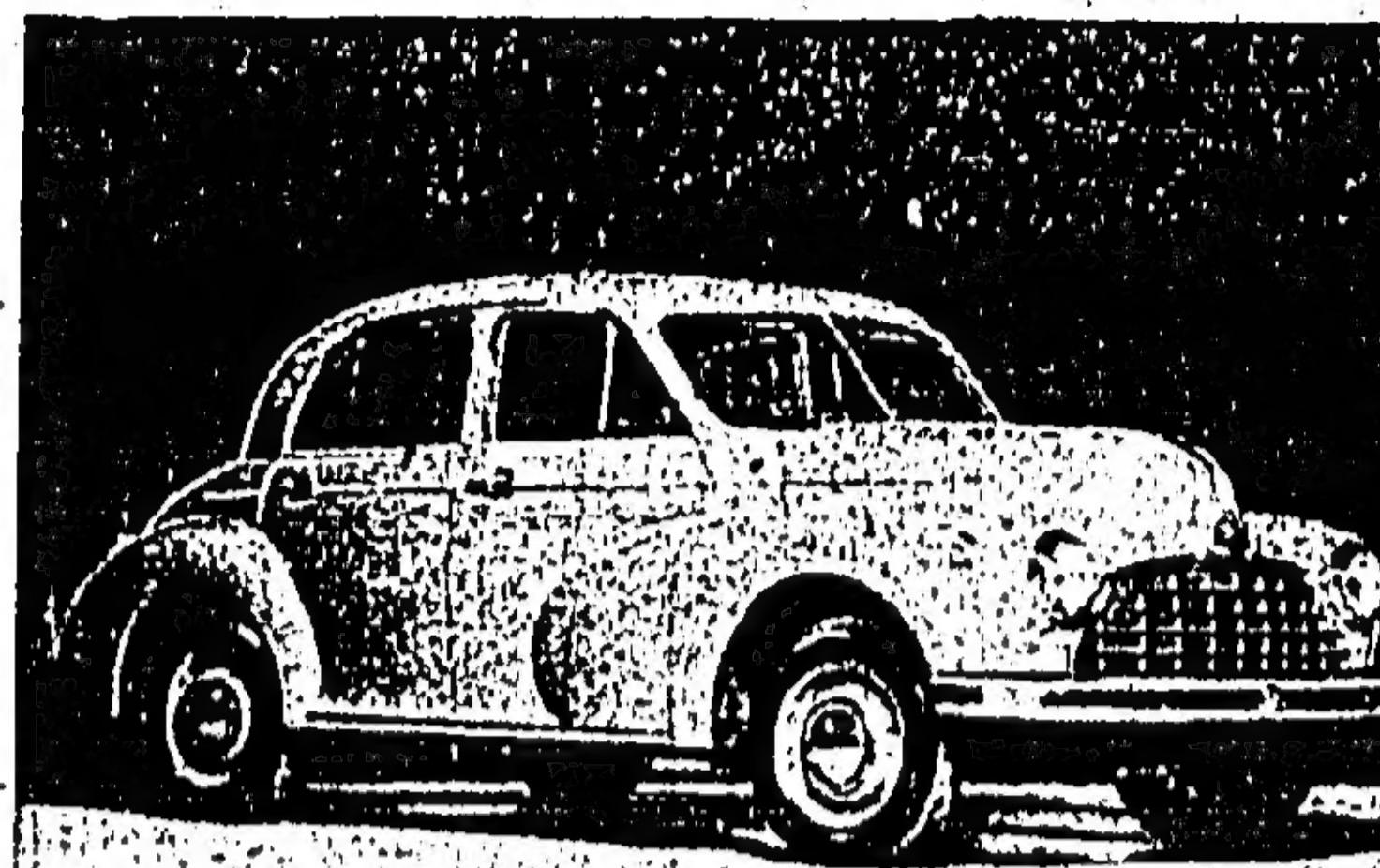
The quiet-running low-stressed 13.4 h.p. side-valve engine of the Oxford has been made as economical as possible over the whole speed range. Such is the power-weight ratio of the car that, combined with the streamline qualities of the aerodynamic hull,

Highly attractive interior design with stylish fascia panel in jewel-like grey. New Supoke spring steering wheel provides clear view of instrument panel. Easy-lift safety bonnet locked from inside car. Wide-angle safety vision dual screen wipers with single master control. Quick action positive location, 3 corner jacking system. Driving seat fully adjustable for height and leg room.

Improved methods of packing the engine have made it possible to provide inter-axle seating, yet the Minor gives five to six inches more leg room front and rear than in the Morris 8, three inches more usable width, and four inches greater width over the rear seat, without appreciably increasing the length over that of the old '8'.

The exceptional body width of the Minor means the adoption of unusual proportions of track to wheelbase (50 5/16" and 80" respectively).

Rack and pinion steering gives perfect steering geometry, reducing tyre wear since the front wheels are not artificially steered



THE NEW MORRIS OXFORD, as with other British cars of the present, is a radical departure both in design and performance from the car of the same name we once knew. Graceful and powerful at the same time, it is an up-to-the-minute example of Britain's progress.

**HIGH PRICES
ARE A SNAG**

Low petrol consumption and compact size are two of the features which are helping to sell British cars in the United States, according to a report on the American market for British cars, prepared by the Export Promotion Department of the Board of Trade.

Comparable models from other foreign countries do not enjoy the respect shown to British products, owing to their less attractive finish and qualities.

Price of the British product is itemised as a particular handicap to increased sales, although the small and cheaper American Crosley and Bantam are not regarded as serious competitors.

Another source states that in South Africa, where conditions and roads are very bad, post-war American cars on the road "with their over-chromed and massive front ends, do not stand up to rough usage."

"One sees on the road today," says the writer, "American cars with their door handles at all angles and strips of chrome on the sides of their wings and doors falling off" for no apparent reason.

"Britain has a good market in South Africa, but prices must come down." The new Standard Vanguard and Austin A 40's are the type of car we want—modern in appearance, but not jammed full of new-fangled devices—but the prices are high. If prices were brought down more people would buy British cars. Air-conditioning and radio are two much-wanted features in cars for South Africa."

(Price of the Vanguard in South Africa is £605, according to the magazine "Autocar".)

**ANTI-THEFT
DEVICE**

A feature of the anti-theft device produced by Automatic Ignition Lockers Ltd., Newbridge Road, Bath, Somerset, is that the car owner cannot forget to set it as it automatically comes into operation as soon as the ignition has been switched off.

The device consists of a telephone-type relay wired up to the coil, the contact breaker and the horn. If an unauthorised person attempts to start the car he will set the horn working as soon as he switches on the ignition.

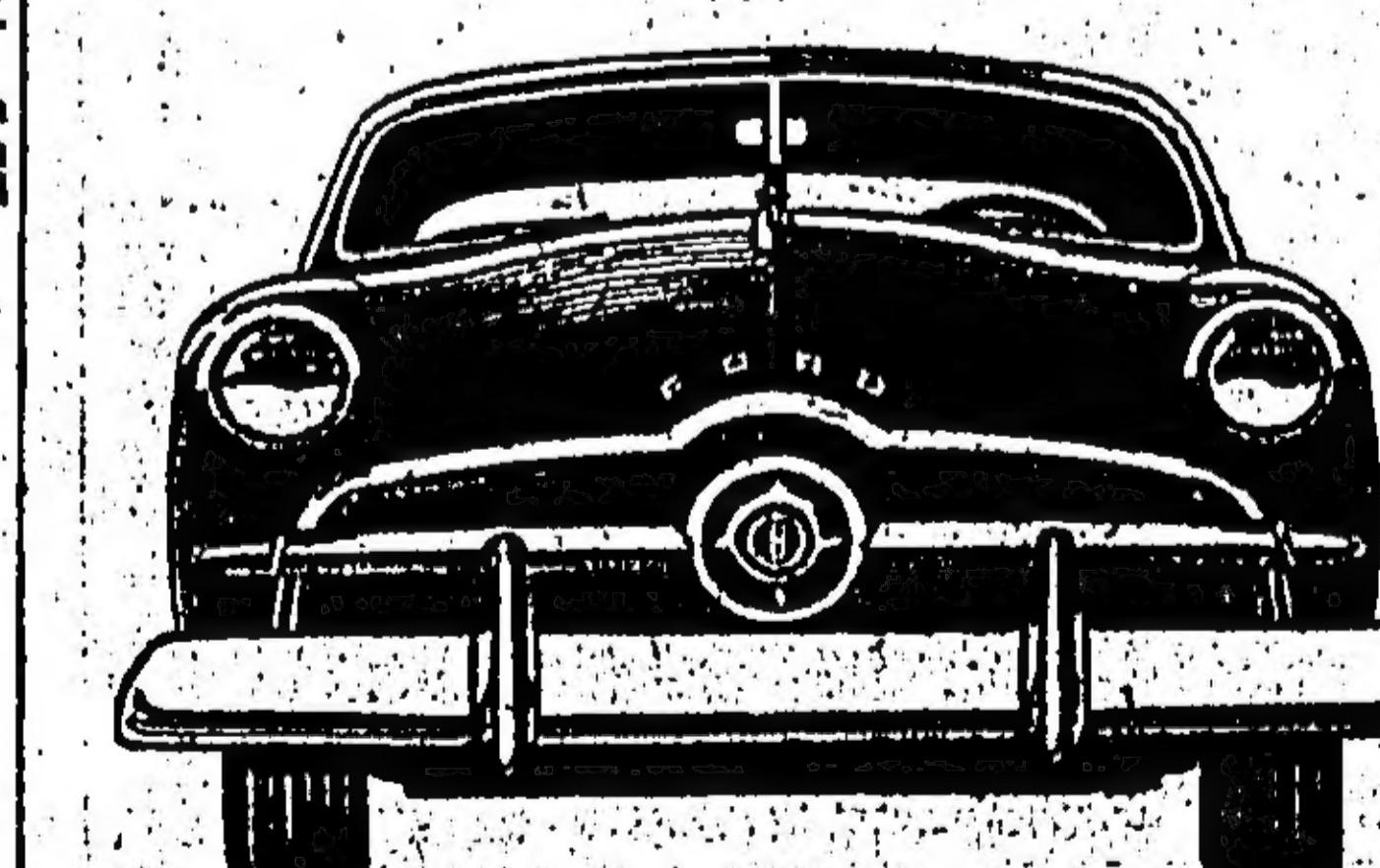
Breaking the horn wiring circuit will not put the device out of action and even if a wire is connected direct from the battery to the coil the car still cannot be started.

All that the rightful owner has to do is to press a concealed switch that trips the relay and allows the car to be started in the normal way. If the owner forgets to press the switch the sounding of the horn will remind him. Both the lock and switch can be mounted practically anywhere in the car so that the object of the device would not necessarily be defeated by anyone familiar with its working.

**BRIDGES FOR NEW
CAR DELIVERIES**

The sales manager of a garage in England was recently fined £50 and 10 guineas costs under the Bribery and Corruption Act for accepting bribes to influence the sales and deliveries of new cars.

See the

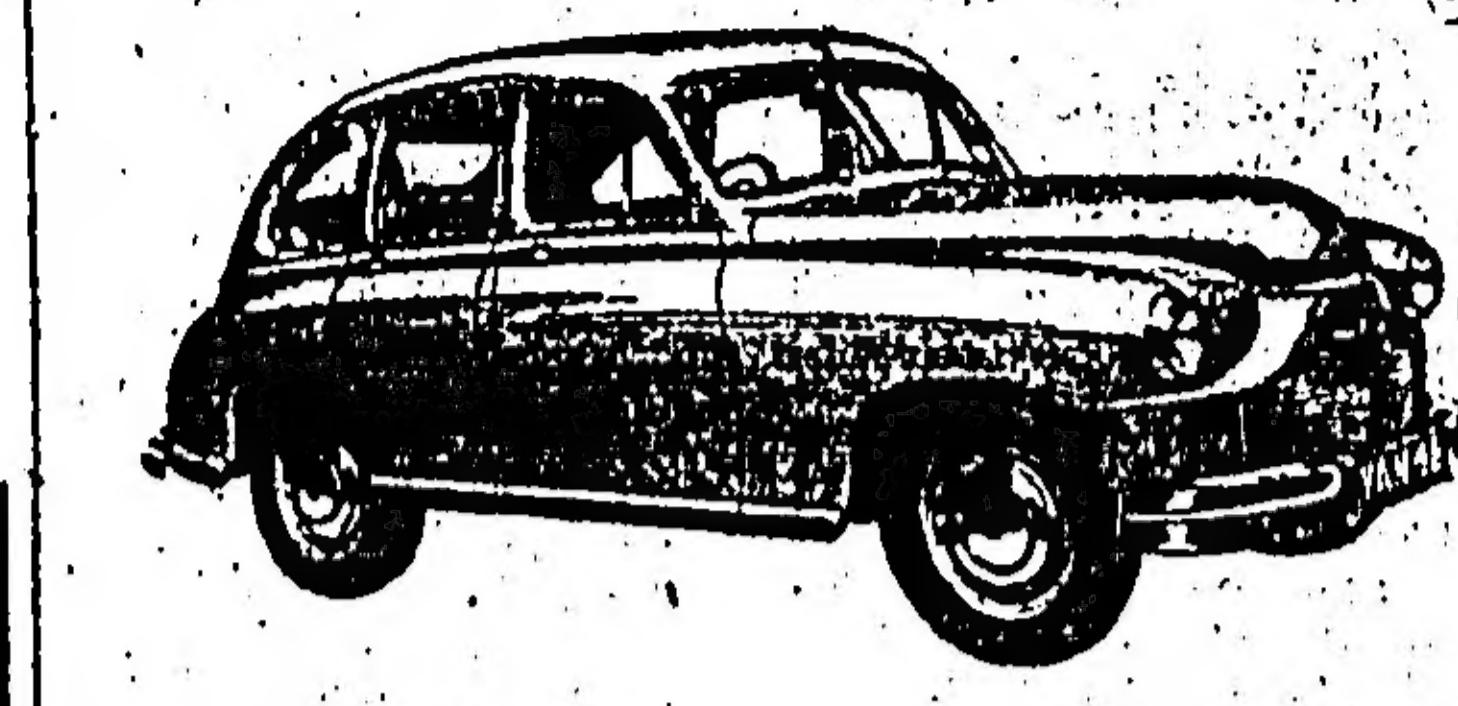
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UN CALLS FOR TRUCE IN SOUTH PALESTINE

De Gaulle Henchmen Resign

Paris, November 4. Four Municipal Councillors of Deauville, French Channel coast town, resigned from General Charles de Gaulle's party today in protest against the list of Gaullist candidates for Sunday's elections to the Council of the Republic (Upper House).

Other Gaullist resignations reported in the past two days have included the Mayor of Grenoble and of Colmar, and 23 out of 25 members of the Party's Meurthe-et-Moselle Departmental Committee.

Two leading members of the Party in the Meuse Department also resigned from the party today.

The chairman of the Radical Party in the Seine Department has accused the Gaullist organisation of issuing "orders."

The differences between the Gaullists and the Radicals and Independents may lead to fewer de Gaulle successes in next Sunday's election.—Reuter.

Chiang Kai-Shek Cable To Truman

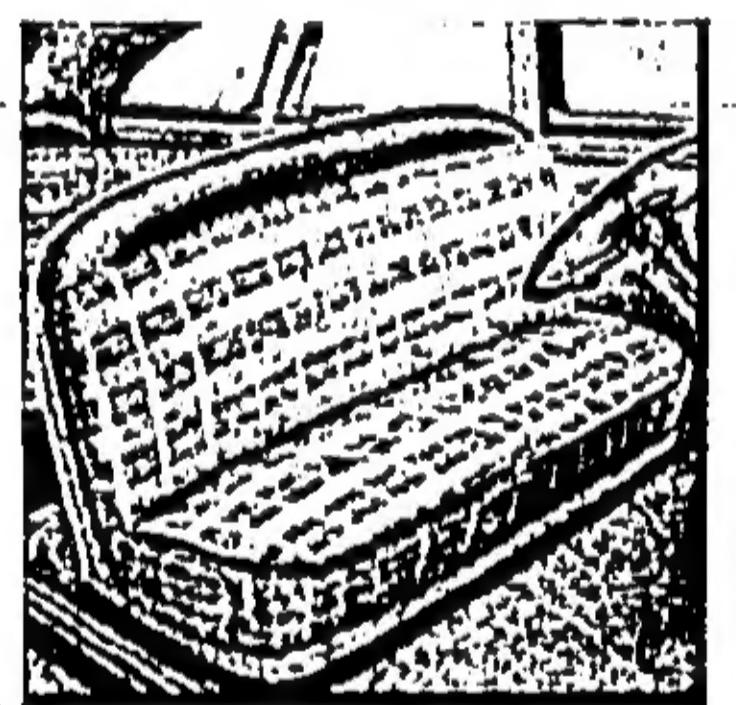
Nanking, November 5. President Chiang Kai-shek was among the many top-ranking Chinese officials who sent congratulations to President Truman on his re-election.

President Chiang's message, forwarded through the Chinese Embassy in Washington, said: "On behalf of the Chinese Government and people, I take great pleasure in conveying to you my hearty congratulations and best wishes for your re-election as President of the United States of America."

Dr. Chu Chin-hua, President of the United Nations Association of China, in a message of congratulation to President Truman,

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Paris, November 4. The Security Council tonight adopted a resolution calling on the Egyptians and the Israeli authorities to restore the truce in the Negev area of Southern Palestine. The voting was nine to one, with one abstention. Although Soviet Russia earlier had announced that the resolution containing the cease fire call was "entirely unacceptable," the Soviet delegate abstained in the vote and thus did not veto it. The Ukrainian delegate gave the single contrary vote.

The resolution presented by Britain and China was watered down today by the American demands that both parties:

1. Withdraw to the positions they held before the Negev truce breach.

2. Negotiate directly, or through United Nations mediators, to establish permanent truce lines and neutral zones to ensure the full observance of the truce in future.

The resolution added that if either or both parties failed to comply with these demands, a seven-nation committee, consisting of the "Big Five," Belgium and Colombia, should report to the Security Council on measures to be taken under Chapter 7 of the United Nations Charter.

Sanctions

This Chapter provides for settlements of disputes by measures which include negotia-

tion, sanctions and armed force. By one of the strongest votes in its history, the Security Council rejected by two votes to one, with eight abstentions, a Ukrainian resolution calling for the resumption of direct negotiations between the Egyptians and the Jews.

The sole contrary vote was cast by Syria. The Soviet Union and the Ukraine voted in favour.

Until the United States delegate brought forward his amendments this afternoon, the Anglo-Chinese resolution contained a threat of sanctions on any party to the Jewish-Egyptian dispute which failed to comply with the decisions of the Security Council in accordance with Article 41 of the Charter.

The United States' delegate asked the Security Council not to threaten the Arabs and Jews with "sanctions" if they fail to observe the truce in Palestine.

US Request

Dr. Philip Jessup, the American delegate, asked the Council for the deletion from the resolution of any mention of Article 41. The resolution which Dr. Jessup wanted to amend was passed up from the Sub-Committee of the Council, which recommended it by four votes to one (Ukraine), with a French reservation that the paragraph concerning sanctions—considered by Britain, China and Belgium to be the essence of the resolution—be rediscussed in the full Council.

The Ukraine also reserved its right to bring up a substitute resolution urging a simple continuation of negotiations between the two parts as recommended in the last Security Council resolution of October 19.

The other delegations opposed this on account of the alleged ambiguity of the October 18 resolution.—Reuter.

SEA HEALTH OFFICE HEAD

Geneva, November 4. The World Health Organisation Executive Board has unanimously approved the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Chandra Mani of India as Director of the Regional Health Office for South East Asia.

The Regional Office, now formally recognised by the World Health Organisation Executive Board, was planned just months ago at a conference held in New Delhi with representatives from India, Ceylon, Siam, Burma and Afghanistan.

Nepal and Malaya may join at a later date. New Delhi was chosen as the site of the Regional Office.—Reuter.

Dr. Chang, who returned to Shanghai on Wednesday after an extensive tour of the interior provinces, expressed the belief that United States China policy needed revision now, more than ever before, in view of the fast changing circumstances both in China and the world.

Such timely revision is bound to be made, "no matter whether Truman or Dewey is at the helm of the United States Government," he said.

By this, the party leader said, he meant that the United States traditional "Europe first" policy will not fall in conformity with the actual course of events in China and the world, today.—Reuter.

China First Should Be US Policy

Shanghai, November 5. Dr. Carson Chang, leader of China's Democratic Socialist Party, stressed last night that the United States should revise her China policy immediately, in view of the fast changing circumstances.

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FANATIC TO BE PUT ON TRIAL

New Delhi, November 4. Kazim Rasi, leader of the fanatical Moslem group called the Razakars in Hyderabad, who was captured by Indian troops in September, will return to Hyderabad to stand trial for murder.

Rasi will be charged with ordering the death of a Moslem, Lilon Obdeullah, who was stabbed to death and had his hands amputated for criticising the Bazaar.—United Press.

YOUNG VICS IN AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam, November 5. The Young Vic Company, on a three-week tour of the Benelux countries, gave a first performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" to a large and appreciative audience in Amsterdam's Municipal Theatre last night.

Other performances will be given at The Hague, Utrecht and Leiden. From Holland they will go to Belgium and Luxembourg.—Associated Press.

Red Army In Iran Border Incident

Tehran, November 5. A usually reliable source said today that Iran had protested to Russia that Soviet soldiers invaded Iranian territory last week. The report of the protest was not officially confirmed.

A Government spokesman said 200 Russian troops, with armament including a tank, crossed the frontier from Soviet Azerbaijan on October 26 and fought a four-hour battle with Iranian frontier guards.—Associated Press.

CONSTITUTION FOR FREE INDIA

New Delhi, November 4. The Constituent Assembly of India met here today to consider a draft constitution for a Free India, which was published eight months ago and has since been discussed at the various Provincial Assemblies.

Described as the bulkiest written constitution in the world, the draft contains 315 articles and eight schedules. Over 300 technical and verbal amendments have been put forward.

The draft provides for a President, elected for a five-year term by an electoral college, an upper house and a lower house elected by adult suffrage.

A Prime Minister at the head of a Council of Ministers would advise the President.

Separate electorates for different communities would be established, but seats would be set aside in proportion to their numbers for certain communities in some States.—Reuter.

Not Much Effect

But these changes will not have much effect on foreign policy.

The team of Vandenberg, Connelly, Bloom and Eaton has been in operation since the United Nations Charter convention in San Francisco in 1945. The outgoing and incoming chairman talk alike and think alike on foreign policy matters. The

politics favoured by Senator Vandenberg and Representative Eaton will be strengthened rather than weakened by the defeat of many of their party colleagues.

Among the Congressmen rejected at the polls on Tuesday were many who fought hard against a non-political foreign policy programme.

Among the Senate Republican election casualties was a number of "revisionists"—men who wanted to kill or curtail the Marshall plan spending. They included Senators Henry C. Dworshak, Wayland Brooks, George Wilson, Joseph Ball, C. Douglass Buck and Edward V. Robertson.

The defeated Republican Representatives who fought the Republican foreign policy leadership included Harold Knutson, Howard Buffet, Fred Busby, Gerald W. Lansdale, William C. Cole, George Schwabe and Max Schwade.

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CANADIAN WHISKY

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Isolationists Now In Total Eclipse

Washington, November 4. American plans to rearm Europe were improved by President Truman's re-election and the defeat of many in Congress who fought his foreign policy.

The hard core of the opposition to United States foreign spending for recovery or for arms appeared to be shattered by the defeat of seven Senators and a dozen House members.

The indications are that the Administration now will speed work on plans for a military defence alliance with Western Europe and for lend-lease shipments of arms to non-Communist nations.

Foreign policy planners said the Democratic election sweep eliminated a potentially dangerous interim period in the conduct of foreign affairs. They had been fearful that Russia, if the Republicans won, might make an aggressive move in Europe during the change-over in administration.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican Foreign policy leader, will be replaced as Foreign Relations Committee chairman by Tom Connally of Texas. Sol Bloom of New York will shift places with Chairman Charles Eaton of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Not Much Effect

But these changes will not have much effect on foreign policy.

The team of Vandenberg, Connelly, Bloom and Eaton has been in operation since the United Nations Charter convention in San Francisco in 1945. The outgoing and incoming chairman talk alike and think alike on foreign policy matters. The

United Nations Charter of the Greece and Turkey "quarantine Communism" programme until the civil war can be ended in Greece.

(4) Renewed efforts to get long-term renewal of tariff cutting, reciprocal trade agreements programme without restrictions.

(5) Continued support for the United Nations in all its activities.—United Press.

OLDEST ACTOR DEAD

London, November 5. Vincent Sternday, who claimed to be the oldest actor, died today in a London nursing home aged 91.

Sternday first appeared on the stage in 1879. He appeared six times with Sir Seymour Hicks, the first time 32 years ago.—Reuter.

TURKISH BAN ON UK IMPORTS

Istanbul, November 5. Turkey brought import trade with Britain to a standstill today by suspending the issue of licences for imports from the sterling area.

The measure followed the fall of her sterling balances in Britain to under £2,000,000.

British circles here thought the Turkish economy would face "a very difficult few months" until it could rebuild its sterling balances.—Reuter.

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One day, a Fisherman who loved music, needed the fish with his flute, hoping to induce them to shore. But they would not respond. Angered, he cast his net and caught a multitude. When the fish realized that he was not about to eat them, they said, "No, no, no!" he said the Fisherman, "You will eat. You would not dance when I wanted you to, I will give some of your dancing now!"

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Any time is the right time to judge Seagram's V.O. Canadian Whisky. And the right thing to use is water, for water brings out the distinctively different flavor of this fine Canadian whisky—it's clean taste, its wonderful smoothness.

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2. Sip slowly; enjoy the distinctively different taste, the rare delicacy, the light-bodied smoothness of Seagram's V.O. with water. Then you'll know Seagram's V.O. is one of the world's finest whiskies and the lightest, clean-tasting whisky you have ever enjoyed.

Seagram's V.O.

CANADIAN WHISKY

It's lighter... It's better for you!

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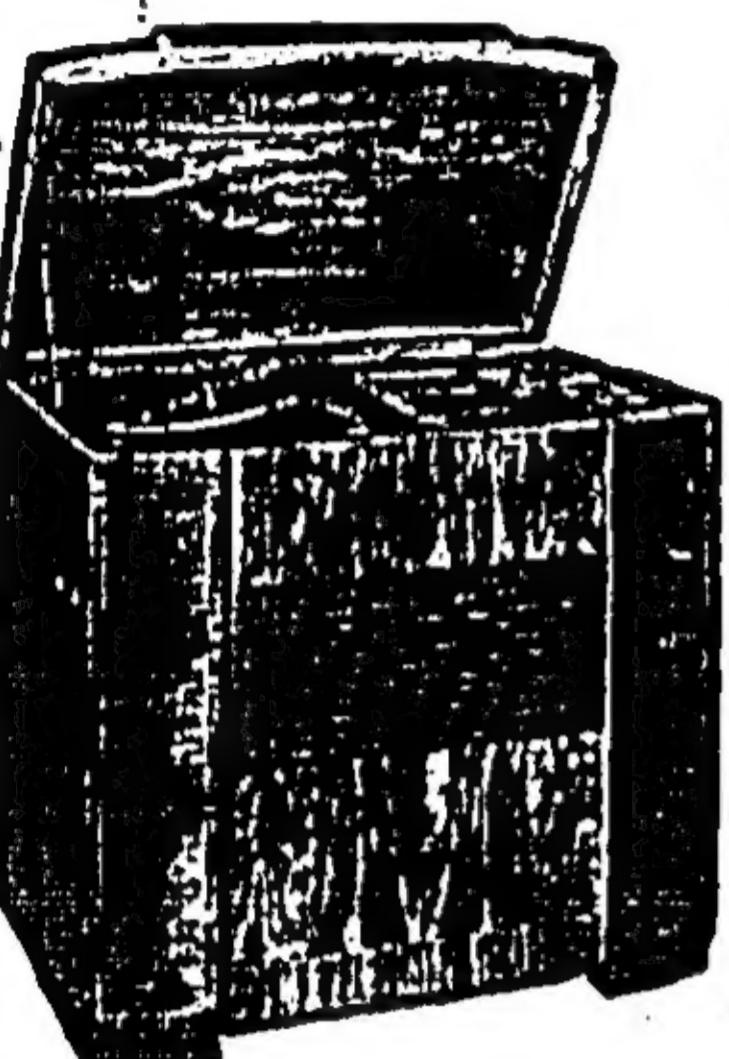
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WORLD FOOD PROBLEM STILL SERIOUS

Washington, November 4.
This Food and Agricultural Organisation in a survey
of world food conditions and prospects said to-
day the nations of the world are not doing and
planning enough to cope with the world's long
term food needs.

Delegates attending the forth-
coming F.A.O. conference of 57
nations in Washington will be
presented with reports showing
that world efforts at reconstruc-
tion in the 1947-48 crop year have
been the most effective since the
war, but F.A.O. officials said to-
day that the general world picture
leaves little room for compla-
cency.

The survey shows that millions
of people are still hungry, and
the world population increases
more rapidly than production.

Low income countries continue
to lack money for investment
while technically advanced coun-
tries show growing concern as to
whether markets can be found
for their surplus products.

The Far East

The outstanding fact is that the
world is still producing less food
and fibres and only slightly more
forest products than before the
war.

Most of the Far and Near
East countries must organize
large increases in production
with the emphasis in agriculture
on increasing output per
acre. Financial assistance and
trained personnel are essential.

The main problem is in Africa,
and Latin America is to organise
and expand food and other agri-
cultural production. There is
also a shortage of technicians and
a need for large-scale invest-
ment.

The problem in Europe is to
restore international trade so
that Europe can produce and ex-
change industrial and other prod-
ucts for foodstuffs and raw ma-
terials produced overseas. The
alternative is to concentrate on
programmes of agricultural self-
sufficiency, with possibly reduced
food stand standards.

100 Per Cent

The four main exporting
countries, the United States,
Canada, Australia and New
Zealand, can still expand pro-
duction under favourable cir-
cumstances but there is evi-
dence of caution, until export
markets for surplus products
are more certain.

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duction under favourable cir-
cumstances but there is evi-
dence of caution, until export
markets for surplus products
are more certain.

To reach a satisfactory level in
some of the worst fed countries
food production would have to
expand by 100 per cent.

Two methods must principally
be used. One is the better distri-
bution of supplies among the
various income groups. The
other is to raise the output of the
whole country and to find means
for making sure that importing
countries can export goods to pay
for the food needed.—Reuter.

Demand For More Aid To China

New York, November 4.
Calling for renewed aid for China, Hearst's Journal
American today said in an editorial. "The
capture of Mukden by the Chinese Reds is
ominous military news."

It warned that unless the
Nationalists won the war in
Manchuria, which it called "the
most strategic area in the Far
East", they would lose the war
in the rest of China "and make
inevitable the bolshevisation of
all Asia."

Mux Lerner of the New York
Star wrote that Mukden's fall
meant the "end of Chiang's power
in sight and the civil war in
China has passed the hour of de-
cision".

Claiming that American policy-
makers had misjudged the
character of the Chinese revolution,
Lerner said it would probably go on "under the auspices
of United Press."

It said: "Most Americans find
it hard to understand the grow-
ing weakness of China's economic
military position when such a
tremendous amount of American
aid has been poured into the
country since the war's end."

Reporting that coal miners
who have been on strike were
returning to work in increasing
numbers, a French National
Coal Board spokesman this
evening gave Reuter the follow-
ing attendance percentages for
this morning's shift.

Northern region: Valenciennes
60.7; Douai 48; Oignies 54; Lens
28; Bruay 30.

Other regions: Lorraine 100;
Loire 74; Cevennes 32; Blanzy 83;
Aquitaine 44; Provence 30.

Coal extraction had begun
slowly, many of the pits
being damaged or flooded and

Dismissal Of BOAC Workers

London, November 4.
Between 450 and 500 locally
hired employees of the British
Overseas Airways Corporation in the Middle
East are to be dismissed as
part of the nationalised airline's drastic economy drive.

Making the announcement,
Sir Miles Thomas, Deputy
Chairman of the BOAC, said
that "sizeable economies in
overseas' station costs are
rapidly being made effective."

—Reuter.

GENERAL SLIM AT
THE PALACE

London, November 4.
General Sir William Slim was
received in audience by the King
at Buckingham Palace today on
his appointment as Chief of the
Imperial General Staff.

The King also received in
audience Lieutenant-General N.W.
Irwin on relinquishing the post
of G.O.C. West Africa Command.—Reuter.

French Coal Strike Just About Finished

Paris, November 4.
The month-old French coal strike is "just about
finished" and the pits will be in full production
by the beginning of next week, M. Robert
Lascoste, the Minister of Industry, declared in
a broadcast today.

This prospect "has raised to the highest pitch the
race for destruction and the wish for reprisals
of the most fanatical and haughty of the strike
leaders," he declared.

In five pits of the Pas de
Calais Northern coalfields delib-
erate damage had been done to
winding gear, and each
winding installation cost 15
million francs. In other pits,
M. Lascoste said, trucks filled
with rubble had been thrown
down the pit shafts.

Bricks and stones have been
thrown at the windows of
workers who had made plain
their desire to work. Engineers'
houses have been attacked with
shower of bolts and revolver
shots. Fire-raising devices have
been thrown at houses. Motor-
cars belonging to engineers and
non-Communist trade union
leaders have been burned.

"Shots were fired at a major
coach carrying miners. A rail 12
metres long was unbolted on a
line over which a workers' train
was due to pass and the train was
derailed."

The 'non-Communist Force
Ouvrière Federation criticised the
Government's latest price fixing
moves as "ridiculous and in-
sufficient". The Force Ouvrière
Bureau decided to continue to de-
mand revision of the wage-
zoning scheme, free discussion of
collective agreements and a bold
policy for lowering prices.—Reuter.

Return To Work

M. Lascoste said that those who
had attacked the homes of their
working comrades would be
punished by justice "with ex-
ceptional severity."

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being damaged or flooded and

Mr. Nehru Confident Of Peace

Cairo, November 4.
The Prime Minister of India,
Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, to-
day expressed his confidence
that there would be no war.
He had arrived at Cairo earlier
today on his way home from the
Commonwealth Prime Ministers
Conference in London and the
United Nations General Assembly
in Paris.

Although the world is swit-
ching a most severe political
crisis, he said, there are strong
peace factors everywhere.

The two big blocs are not pre-
pared for war and therein lies
the peoples' salvation.

He gave a warning that if
any further "aggressive action"
was taken in Indonesia by a
colonial power it might have
"grave repercussions in India
and the world."

Pandit Nehru said there must
be "complete elimination of col-
onial imperialism there."

He is due to arrive in Delhi on
Saturday.—Reuter.

**Perlin Wants
Western Mark**

Berlin, November 4.
The City Assembly, meeting in
the British Sector tonight, un-
animously adopted a resolution
requesting the three Western
Military Governments to declare
the new Western mark the sole
legal currency in the Western
Sectors of the city.

Both Eastern and Western
half of the city at present, but
at the Western exchange booths,
four Eastern marks can be
obtained for one Western mark.

Tonight's meeting, boycotted as
usual by the Communist-domi-
nated Socialist Unity Party, was
held in an unheated room at the
students' hall.—Reuter.



His clowning glory

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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By ALEX RAYMOND

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UNITED NATIONS APPROVE PLAN FOR ATOM CONTROL DECISIVE DEFEAT FOR THE SOVIET**Aga Khan To Enter Film Business**

New York, November 4. The Aga Khan is to enter the film business, according to Variety, the entertainment trade weekly magazine.

"Through his representative in the United States the Aga Khan is closing with Eagle Lion Films for a joint distribution-production tie-up in six European countries," the magazine stated.

"It is understood the deal in all likelihood will be closed in a few days."

"Although details are not available it is believed films will be distributed by a syndicate headed by the Aga Khan with offices in Lausanne, Switzerland."—Reuters.

POLICE NOTICE

REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1948

1. Roads Closed to Traffic.

The following roads will be closed to vehicular traffic from 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. approx. except traffic permitted in Para. 4 below.

(a) Connaught Road C. from East side of Queen's Buildings to Murray Road.

(b) Chater Road from Des Voeux Road C. to Club Street.

(c) Jackson Road from Des Voeux Road C. to Connaught Road C.

(d) Wardle Street North of Chater Road.

(e) Ice House Street, between Connaught Road C. and Des Voeux Road closed to North bound traffic.

2. No Parking.

No Vehicles except motor cars permitted in Para. 4 below will be allowed to park in undercrooked roads from 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. Overnight Parkers to note in particular.

(a) Connaught Road C. from East side of Queen's Buildings to Murray Road.

(b) Chater Road East of Ice House Street to Club Street.

(c) Wardle Street North of Chater Road.

(d) Jackson Road from Des Voeux Road C. to Connaught Road C.

3. Parking Allowed.

Parking of motor cars will be allowed on south side of Des Voeux Road C. from Jackson Road to Ice House Street from 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

4. Approach to Cenotaph.

Fling Cars will approach Cenotaph via Jackson Road and park in Connaught Road C. South side East of Wardle Street.

Traffic diversion. Eastbound traffic in Connaught Road C. between Pedder Street and Ice House Street will proceed on the South side of Connaught Road.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

October 27, 1948.

KING GEORGE V SCHOOL

WAR MEMORIAL UNVEILING CEREMONY

Monday, November 8, 1948,

11 a.m.

A memorial to the former pupils of King George V School (late Central British School) who gave their lives for King and Country during the 1939-45 War will be unveiled at 11 a.m. on Monday, November 8, 1948 at the school.

All former pupils, parents and friends are cordially invited to assist at the dedication service.

Those who wish to attend are asked to be at the school not later than 10.45 a.m.

Marine Department.

Hong Kong, November 5, 1948.

Paris, November 4. The United Nations General Assembly, overriding Russian objections, tonight gave overwhelming support to the Western plan for the international control of atomic energy.

Ignoring Soviet charges that the plan was an American plot to obtain a "monopoly over atomic energy," 40 nations lined up in favour of the plan.

The scheme gives international body full control over the mining of uranium, the production of nuclear fuel and the manufacture of atomic weapons.

The six Eastern powers voted against and four nations abstained. At the same time, the Assembly left the door open for Soviet Russia and her Eastern European associates to change their minds and join with the majority of the other United Nations members.

The Assembly endorsed a proposal which:

1.—Approved the plan originally known as the "Baruch Plan" for the international control of atomic energy.

2.—Instructs the Atomic Energy Commission, which has reached a completed deadlock in the past 30 months, to continue its work which it considers "practicable and useful."

3.—Appoints a "Committee of Six," consisting of the "Big Five" together with Canada to meet during the coming year to see whether the Soviet Government is prepared to change its attitude and to report to the next Assembly.

Premature

Canada has been chosen as a member of the Committee because as an important producer of atomic energy she sits on the Atomic Energy Commission.

When the President of the Assembly called on Mr. Hector McNeil (Britain) to speak after the lunch adjournment, Mr. (McNeil) shook his head and kept his place.

After Belgium and Poland had also refused their turns to speak, General A. G. J. McNaughton, of Canada, took the rostrum.

He opposed the Indian proposal that the Atomic Energy Commission should at once go ahead with the drawing up of a treaty on international control.

He said it would be premature for the Commission to work on these lines while the "Big Five" and Canada were consulting together to find a basis of agreement.

Mr. Julius Katz-Schuy (Poland) then said, "The United States has systematically prevented any attempts to carry out the General Assembly resolutions demanding international control and the abolition of the atomic bomb."

Mr. McNeil then rose, following the Polish delegate's speech, and declared that the Soviet Union had failed to answer the specific questions put to them on the form of atomic energy control they would accept.

He said, "It is very hard for anyone of our delegation to refuse an offer of compromise. If Mr. Vyshinsky thinks the question of quota might serve to break the deadlock, then let us put it down on the agenda of the six for discussion right away."

"Mr. Vyshinsky knows perfectly well that what he divided us on this question is a matter of principle. The principle is whether there will be an agreement on an effective, adequate, comprehensive system of inspection and control."

"Mr. Vyshinsky said that the Soviet proposals represented a tremendous advance on their previous position and that their practical aspect terrified anyone else who preferred to leave the question of control in a fog."

Blackett's Book

"But we have only to look at the detailed and specific recommendations of the Atomic Energy

Commission to see how they contract with the obscure generalities we have heard from Mr. Vyshinsky and the other Eastern speakers.

"We have just got to look at these recommendations to see who is interested in generalities, and who is willing to come down to practical details."

Dealing with Mr. Vyshinsky's arguments that America sought a monopoly of atomic energy, Mr. McNeil commented that he had based these arguments largely on a book by the British scientist, Professor Blackett.

Mr. McNeil then read extracts from this book which, he said, showed that Professor Blackett's argument was:

"This Soviet Government is justified in refusing International control because they have some military secret which they could launch upon the world (but I have no reason to believe that they do), because they have military installations which must be protected from inspection, while in the United States anyone can take photographs and Soviet diplomats can move around freely."

Premium On Dishonesty

"We must not therefore expose Soviet Russia to the dangers of International control, which would be entirely to her disadvantage. This means that this Assembly is to set up solemnly an approval on the proposal that there shall be a premium on secrecy, if not on dishonesty."

"The staffing and organisation of the proposed International agency has not yet even been discussed. If we cannot get an agreement on how the agency

is to be set up solemnly an approval on the proposal that there shall be a premium on secrecy, if not on dishonesty."

Mr. Vyshinsky said that the Soviet Ambassador, Alexander S. Panyushkin, asked the Far Eastern Commission to consider the proposal, first submitted on September 23. Panyushkin said Russia "naturally" is ready to discuss other proposals on the issue of dividing Japanese industry according to peace and war purposes.

The Soviet proposals call for control for several years "to be exercised by the powers most interested in preventing a new Japanese aggression."

This presumably would include Russia.

General Douglas MacArthur, as Supreme Allied Commander, now has responsibility for demilitarising Japan. He has declared the process to be substantially completed.

Japanese may come to America for training in "education, religion, science, information and other cultural fields," or for other purposes authorised by MacArthur. All expenses must be paid by a sponsor, either an individual or an institution.—Associated Press.

Meanwhile the US Government announced that "qualified" Japanese will be allowed to travel to the US for training and education, not available in Japan.

The announcement is based on a policy approved by General MacArthur and the US State and Defense Departments.

Japanese may come to America for training in "education, religion, science, information and other cultural fields," or for other purposes authorised by MacArthur. All expenses must be paid by a sponsor, either an individual or an institution.—Associated Press.

Peninsular

"*Qui nos separabit*

Mosquito Crashes In Peiping

Peiping, November 5. A Chinese Air Force plane crashed within the walls of Peiping yesterday afternoon killing the pilot and taking two other lives.

A Mosquito fighter-bomber was flying low when suddenly it plunged into a poor class district in the North West part of the city. It landed squarely on a house killing a woman and her 10-year-old child.

A number of other houses was damaged. The plane was on a training flight when the disaster occurred.—Associated Press.

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M.S. "CARTHAGE" due 22nd Nov. from London, Bombay & Straits, sailing 23rd Nov. to London via Straits, Colombo & Bombay.

M.S. "SOUDAN" due 25th Nov. from London & Continent via Straits, sailing 26th Nov. for Shanghai & Japan.

M.S. "TREVIANON" due 15th Dec. from London & Continent via Straits, sailing 17th Dec. for Japan.

M.S. "SOUDAN" sails mid Dec. for London via Straits, Colombo & Continent.

M.S. "SURAT" due 3rd Jan. from London & Continent via Straits, sailing 6th Jan. for Shanghai & Japan.

S.S. "CANTON" due 17th Jan. from London, Bombay & Straits, sailing 21st Jan. for Straits, Colombo, Bombay & London.

M.S. "TREVEAN" due 29th Dec. from London & Continent via Straits, sailing mid Jan. for London & Continent via Straits & Colombo.

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M.S. "SANGOLA" (Apcar Line) due 11th Dec. from Calcutta via Rangoon & Straits, sailing 14th Dec. for Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

M.S. "SIRDHANA" (Apcar Line) due 4th Jan. from Calcutta & Rangoon via Straits, sailing 7th Jan. for Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

* Has refrigerated cargo space.

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S.S. "STEEL MAKER" " 26th Dec.

SAILINGS TO ATLANTIC COAST via PANAMA

S.S. "MARQUETTE VICTORY" loading H.K. 20th Nov.

for HOUSTON, NEW ORLEANS, NEW YORK, BOSTON AND BALTIMORE.

For further particulars apply:-

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

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JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN SERVICE

Arrivals Sailing

"TJIJALENGKA" from Minah & Amoy 8th November 5pm

"TJISADANE" from Macassar & Javaports 13th November 26th November

"TASMAN" from Amoy 7th December

"TJIBADAK" from Macassar & Javaports 28th November 3rd February

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals In port

"BOISSEVAIN" to South Africa & South America via Manila, Straits & Mombasa, 13th November to Shanghai and Japan 8th November

"TIJRODAS" from South America & South Africa 6th November to South Africa & South America 14th December

"TIKAMPER" from South Africa 28th November to South America & South America 14th January

"TEGELBERG" from South America & South Africa 50th November Transhipment cargo on through B/L to Dar-Es-Salaam. Mombara, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Arrivals

"VAN HEUTSZ" from B. Dell & Straits 6th November

"TASMAN" from B. Dell & Straits 1st November

"VAN RIEMSDIJK" from B. Dell & Straits 27th November

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals

"MARIEKERK" from Japan 20th Nov. to Europe via Manila & Straits 22nd November

"MOLENKERK" from Europe 3rd Dec. to Europe via Manila & Straits, Mid-December

"MEERKERK" from Europe End Dec.

Transhipment cargo on through B/L accepted to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Agents: SILVER LINE LTD.

Arrivals

"SILVERBRIAR" from U.S. via Pacific Coast 21st November

Chinese Agents: 82, Connaught Rd., Tel. 31196 & 21533

Office Address: King's Building, Phones: 28015, 28016 & 28017

Arrivals

"SILVERBRIAR" to U.S. via Atlantic ports mid December.

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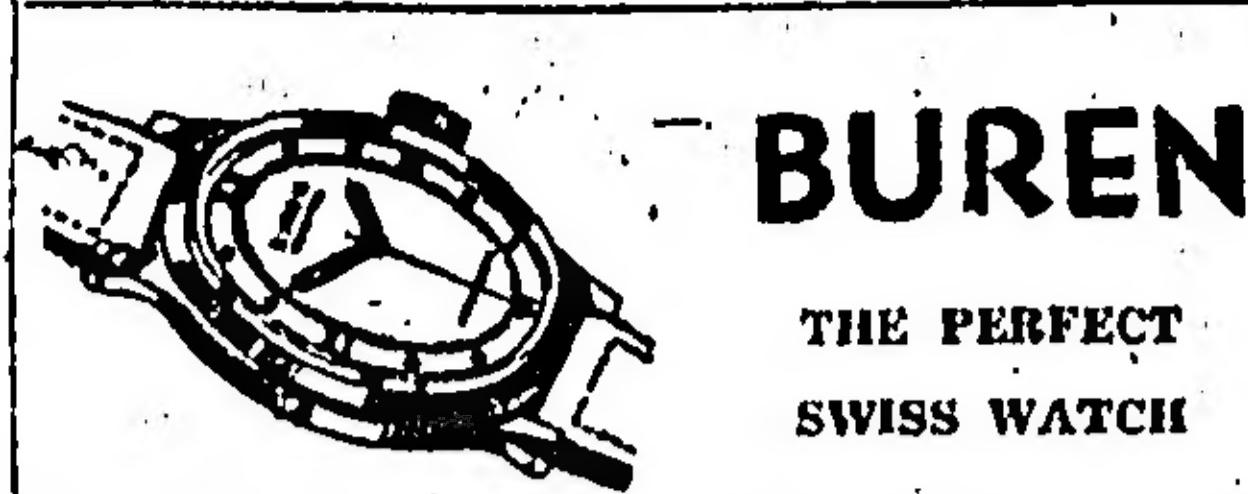
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Arrivals



CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1948.



EASTERN-S. CHINA "B" BEST MATCH TODAY

(By "ROVER")

LRC Mixed Doubles Tennis Game

Playing for the Mixed Doubles Championship of the Colony at the Ladies' Recreation Club, Tsui Yuen-pui and Miss Kent beat J. B. Hawthorn and Mrs. Kite, 6-1, 6-2.

The other game between Tsui Yuen-pui and Mrs. Lee was postponed and will be played on Tuesday.

In the Club Mixed Doubles, Mr. and Mrs. Bathurst beat Mr. and Mrs. Baker, 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4.

In the Colony's hard court championship at the Chinese Recreation Club, Turner-Cook beat Li Ching-hing by a score of 6-3, 6-3.

Kowloon Tourney

The final match in the Kowloon Tong Club Tennis Tournament between Tao Sheo-pui and Percy Chen and John Kwok and Liang Kuo-hwa will be played tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Champions of the match will enter the first Division tennis tournament of the Club in which 14 members have participated.

Prizes will be presented to the winners and runners-up when the final match is completed.

"Y" TO HOLD TENNIS TOURNEY

The European YMCA Tennis Club will hold an American tournament for its members on Sunday, starting at 2 p.m. in King's Park.

More than 30 members have entered their names to take part in the games, including a number of ladies.

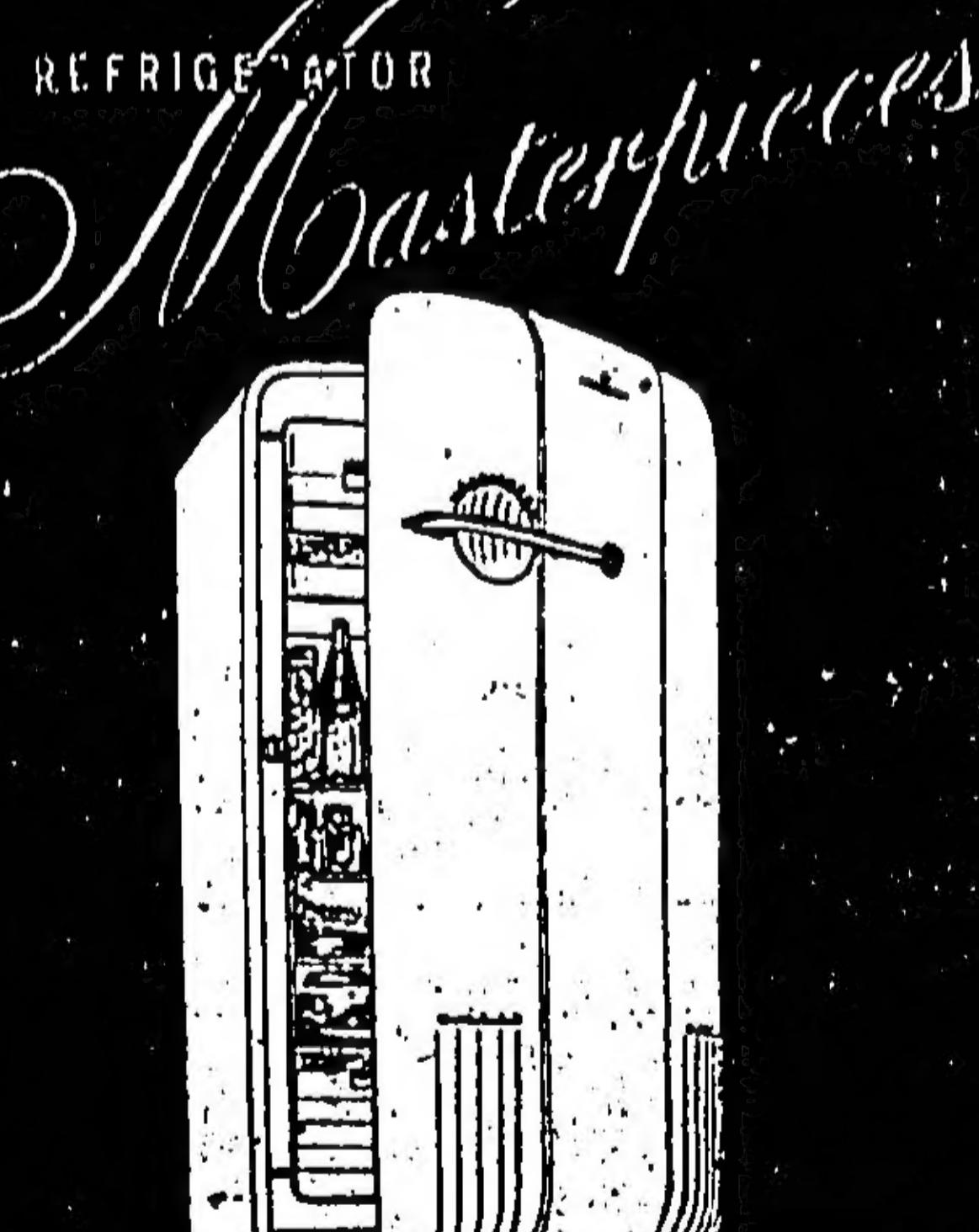
Partners will be drawn and a list posted up on the notice board at the YMCA lobby.

The three tennis courts of the Y have undergone a season of nursing and are in top condition for good tennis.

Tees and refreshments entered by the Y Cafeteria will be available during the afternoon.

The hockey encounter between the Navy and Scorpions originally fixed for 10 a.m. tomorrow will be played in the Causeway Bay ground at 4 p.m.

Kelvinator Wins Again



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SALES SERVICE

RAF, POLICE XV VERSUS NAVY

The following have been selected to represent the Royal Air Force and Hong Kong Police versus the Royal Navy at Sook-kumpoo this afternoon, kick-off 3.30 p.m.

AC. Brown, AC. Carr, AC. Jones, Insp. Todd, Sgt. Hickford, Supt. G. Wright-Nooth, Cpl. Jones, F/Lt. Fennell, AC. Cook, S/Ldr. Holmes, F/Lt. Blackburn, Insp. Russell, Insp. Reynolds, AC. Coady, Insp. Wall.

Reserves—Insp. Marsh, AC. Davies, Sgt. Hamilton, AC. Ruth.

AC. P. Stoker, J. E. Richardson, A. Pearce, D. H. Leach, H. Owen-Hughes, F. Howarth, O. J. Kerr, G. A. Stewart, D. Clugage, K. J. Alcock, H. H. Hagger.

"Optimists" v. IHC (Away): L. D. Kilner (capt.), N. H. Oliver, G. T. Rose, R. W. Franklin, A. E. Perry, D. McLean, A. L. Smith, W. L. Heward, A. E. Eason, and W. J. Slagter, H. J. Criswell, 12th man and scorer.

Another holiday game will be that between the Cricket Club "Occasionals" against a team led by Teddy Flincher on the Club ground tomorrow morning. These holiday games are more enjoyable than the League affairs and it is to be hoped that more of them will be arranged as the season progresses.

Indian R.C.

Ist XI v. "Optimists" (Home): A. R. Abbas (Captain), A. el Arsal, A. K. Ismail, A. R. Kitchell, A. H. Mardar, K. Nazarini, I. M. Omar, M. I. Riaz and A. R. Sufiuddin.

Umpire: G. P. Butt.

Hong Kong C.C.

"Scorpions" v. K.C.C. (Home): F. P. Stokes, J. E. Richardson, T. A. Pearce, D. H. Leach, H. Owen-Hughes, F. Howarth, O. J. Kerr, G. A. Stewart, D. Clugage, K. J. Alcock, H. H. Hagger.

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Recreo.

Ist XI v. University (Home): Monday, Nov. 10, 1948, 3.30 p.m.

2nd XI v. K.C.C. (Home): Monday, Nov. 10, 1948, 3.30 p.m.

3rd XI v. K.C.C. (Home): Monday, Nov. 10, 1948, 3.30 p.m.

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